

WBTV
Charlotte, NC
Significant Issues and Responsive Programming
January 1 – March 31, 2011

Following are the categories of issues/concerns determined by WBTV to be of significance in the service area. Under each are described typical and illustrative programs, broadcast during the period, to address those problems and needs. This listing is representative only. It is neither a comprehensive listing of all needs of the service areas as ascertained by the licensee nor the totality of the licensee's responsive programming to those needs.

Applicable CBS/network programming is attached by hard copy. All responsive local programming produced outside the already dedicated newscasts is aired in prime access time periods.

Utilizing information gathered from news personnel, WBTV staff members, local community groups and leaders, and viewer research the following list has been compiled and is the most current significant problems, needs, and interests within our community today. Below is a representative list:

Economy

Public Safety

Social/Human Services

WBTB NEWSCASTS:

Monday – Friday

5:00-5:30 a.m.
5:30-6:00 a.m.
6:00-7:00 a.m.
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4-4:30 p.m.
4:30-5 p.m.
5:00-5:30 p.m.
5:30-6:00 p.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
7:00-7:30 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

Saturday

5:00-8:00 a.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

Sunday

5:00-7:00 a.m.
6:30-7:00 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

A Monday-Sunday 10:00-10:30 p.m. Newscast is also produced for another local station (WJZY).

REGULARLY SCHEDULED NEWS SEGMENTS:

“Inside CMS” Monday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:00-6:30 p.m.

WBTB reporter Dedrick Russell takes an in-depth look at the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System and reports on a variety of issues or “good news” happening within the schools. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools are the largest school system in the Charlotte DMA; 30% of Charlotte DMA residents reside in Mecklenburg County.

“What’s Going Around” Wednesday, 5:00-7:00 a.m.

Special segment on illnesses going around in the Charlotte DMA. County by county analysis provided with a listing of cold/flu/virus’ going around. This information is obtained from local doctor’s offices/medical centers in the Charlotte DMA.

“See, Click, Fix” Tuesday and Thursday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:30-6:00 p.m.

WBTB anchors Christine Nelson and John Carter follow up on viewer issues reported through the See, Click, Fix section of WBTB.com.

"On Your Side On the Road" Friday 5:00-7:00 a.m., 4:00-5:00 p.m.

WBTV Traffic Reporter Liz Horton helps viewers plan fun, family-friendly outings on a budget. Each week Liz introduces us to a new way to spend a day, from visiting a local farm and picking your own fruit to travelling to the original Mayberry.

"Business Beat" Weekdays 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Using Skype technology we have a weekly segment with reporters from our news partners at the Charlotte Business Journal. Issues affecting local business and trickling down to local households are addressed.

"Stretching Your Dollar" Monday, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

WBTV News anchor Maureen O'Boyle highlights ways to save viewers money. Stories range in topic from saving on utility bills to spending less on beauty supplies.

"Protecting Your Cyberturf" Thursday, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

WBTV anchor/reporter Kristen Miranda and contributor and cyber-safety expert Theresa Payton provide On Your Side information to help viewers protect their personal information from cyber criminals. The segment also frequently focuses on protecting children from online predators. The segment also educates viewers on new cyber-lingo and technologies.

"CrimeStoppers" Thursday, 6:00-6:30 p.m.

WBTV anchor Paul Cameron works closely with Charlotte-Mecklenburg police to profile unsolved crimes

"Problem Solver Investigations" Various weeknights, 6:00-6:30 p.m., 11:00-11:30pm

WBTV anchor Jamie Boll investigates viewer problems and searches for solutions.

"Cover Story" Monday-Friday, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Reporter Jeff Atkinson takes an in-depth look at a current community issue affecting our area.

"Pass 3 On" Thursdays, 11:00-11:30 p.m.

WBTV reporter Brigida Mack stands on a street corner with a sign, "I have \$300 to give away." There is a catch- whoever gets the cash can not keep it. They have to pass it on to really make a difference in someone's life. Brigida follows their story.

Government 5:00-6:30 p.m. (various weeknights)

WBTV News 3 focuses extensive coverage of major government issues that affect local taxpayers. A recent major issue includes delays in the construction and repairs of major Charlotte area highways.

3 ON YOUR SIDE (included in all Newscasts)

Focused beats assigned to key anchors with demonstrated viewer benefit. Consumer, Health, Product Recalls, etc. are just some of the stories that have the "On Your Side" viewer benefit. These "On Your Side" stories air in every WBTV newscast daily.

WBTV SPECIAL LOCAL PROGRAMMING:

UNCF *An Evening of Stars* – January 29, 8-10 p.m.

Carolina Camera – March 7, 8-9 p.m.

WBTV SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS:

Do Your Part to Eliminate Electronic Waste – January 29 & 30, 2011

WBTV partnered with the Do Your Part organization for an electronic waste recycling drive. Used electronics equipment was collected over the two days at three different locations in the Charlotte DMA. A total of 15 semi-truck loads was collected and donated to the Goodwill electronics recycling program.

Black History Month Vignettes – February 2011

WBTV Reporter, Steve Crump worked with Special Projects Producer, Jen Torsiello to write and produce 20 Black History Month vignettes.

March Forth with Hope Gala – Friday, March 4, 2011

WBTV sponsored the March Forth with Hope Gala.

March Forth with Hope is a non-profit organization that helps families having financial difficulties when their children are dealing with life threatening diseases.

NC Bar Association 4ALL Event – March 4, 2011 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

WBTV partnered with the NC Bar Association hosting a phone bank with 15 volunteer lawyers offering free legal information.

Chef's Best Event – March 25, 2011

Celebrity Chef Wolfgang Puck hosted Charlotte's Chef's Best event with proceeds benefiting Second Harvest Food Bank. Maureen O'Boyle emceed the WBTV sponsored event.

SIGNIFICANT ISSUES:

ECONOMY

01/07/11 SC No Tax Hike (5:30pm :20)

South Carolina leaders say they will not consider a tax increase to make up an 800-million dollar budget gap. Republican leadership says instead - most state agencies will face deep budget cuts. Legislators even said they may push through more tax cuts in South Carolina.

01/07/11 FLT 1549 Economic Impact (5pm 2:05)

A miracle plane may put Charlotte back on the map as a travel destination. Flight 1549 was bound for Charlotte when it made an emergency splash landing in the Hudson River. They all got out alive. We told you on Wednesday that the Carolinas Aviation Museum is purchasing the plane. Today we found out just how much it'll cost--and what the cash pay-out could be for the queen city.

01/07/11 Unemployment Numbers (4pm :30)

Unemployment has fallen to its lowest level since May of 2009. The December jobs report has the national unemployment rate at nine-point-four percent. But President Obama says there is still work to be done. The unemployment rate drop is good news and bad news. It fell in part because more people found jobs, but also because more people gave up their job searches.

01/07/11 Tax Refund (5:30pm 1:15)

People may be withholding too much of their money - giving the federal government an interest-free loan. According to an organization of tax preparers - the average refund last year was 3-thousand dollars. If that money was spread-out over your monthly paychecks - you could see an increase of 100-dollars each payday. To figure out how much you need to withhold from each paycheck, the IRS has a useful calculator on its website.

01/12/11 CMS Budget \$25M Hiding (5pm 2:30)

Controversy tonight over a big chunk of cash. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools just announced their plan to fix a 100-million dollar budget deficit. The plan--gives 15-hundred people the boot. But the district had 25 million dollars in savings. The money could have kept hundreds of teachers off the chopping block. The board says they thought it would. Superintendent Peter Gorman says no. WBTV's education reporter Dedrick Russell investigates.

01/13/11 550 Jobs to Charlotte (7pm :35)

A French company announced plans to set up shop in Charlotte. The Capgemini operation is expected to bring hundreds of jobs paying an average of \$62,000 a year, but it comes with a pricetag for taxpayers. If the company meets its hiring goal, it will get about \$4 million dollars in tax breaks from the state of North Carolina.

02/03/11 Property Revaluation (11pm :15)

People who live in Mecklenburg County should find out how much their homes are worth next week. We're told revaluation notices should start arriving Monday. Homeowners who don't agree with the number can appeal.

02/08/11 Property Revaluation (7pm 2:30)

Like it or not, Mecklenburg County says many local properties are worth more now than they were just a few years ago. In some cases, a whole lot more. The average home value will rise by about eight-percent. Meaning, if your home was valued at 150-thousand dollars, last time. It's now valued at 162-thousand. And many neighborhoods have seen double-digit increases in home values. That's home values according to the county. Not the market value. When home values significantly increase, property taxes are likely to follow. That's how the county makes its money. Primetime's Jeff Atkinson explains.

02/10/11 Divorce Rate, Credit Cards and the Economy (5pm 1:10)

When the economy nose-dived people stopped spending money, and started saving more.

They also went into hibernation mode - not wanting to make drastic changes with their cash-flow so uncertain. But now there are two economic indicators that show people are more optimistic.

The first one is the divorce rate. According to an NPR report, it dropped 7-percent between 2006 and 2009. Now - some divorce firms say they've seen a 25-percent jump in the number of people wanting to split up. The second indicator -- consumer credit card debt is once again on the rise.

02/15/11 Food Prices (5pm 2:10)

Protests and revolutions in the middle east - sparked by a troubled economy. And it all started with rising food prices. Tonight - we've learned this global crisis could soon impact your dining table. The cost of wheat and corn - surged 47-percent last year. And that could affect everything from the milk in your morning cereal, to the chicken you bake at night. And as David Whisenant reports - this is actually bigger than just the food we eat.

02/24/11 Jobless Demographics (5:30pm 2:40)

As unemployment numbers show improvement, business reporter Melissa Hankins took a closer look what was driving higher unemployment numbers among minorities.

02/25/11 Laid-off NASCAR Man New Business Opens (4pm 2:15)

A man who was laid off from three different race teams as the economic meltdown moved through NASCAR decided to strike out on his own. WBTV was there when he cut the ribbon marking the opening of his new restaurant. Reporter David Whisenant told the story of a man picking himself up and starting fresh in the middle of a bad economy.

03/05/11 CIAA Economy (5&6am :35)

The C-I Double A college basketball tournament is in full swing now in Uptown Charlotte. But it's much more than a basketball event. It's an absolute cash cow for the city. Nightclubs, restaurants and hotels booked solid last night and tonight. The event is expected to bring in more than \$40-Million dollars to our economy. Of course the downside, parking and traffic was gridlocked until after 2-o'clock this morning in uptown. More people seem to be riding the light rail this year, which has extended hours for the tournament this weekend.

03/15/11 Economic Forecast (7pm 2:10)

We're talking about economic recovery. The great recession. Tonight, UNC Charlotte Professor John Connaughton says the worst of it is over. Says 2011 is the year we put this thing behind us.

But, it's probably tough to feel so rosy if you're out of work and paying four bucks for gas. Primetime's Jeff Atkinson is On Your Side -- covering the economy.

03/29/11 Wingate Success (6pm 2:10)

All the time we tell you about budget cuts at the high school level. Tuition hikes at the college level. Really, painful changes to education. But one of our local colleges is thriving despite the down economy. Wingate University is growing....adding programs....and refusing to raise tuition. WBTV's Melissa Hankins shows you how they're doing it....all new at 6:00.

PUBLIC SAFETY

01/07/11 Smoking Ban 1 Year Later (5pm :45)

A celebration today for smoke-free air. Mecklenburg county officials gathered to recognize the one year mark of the smoking ban placed on restaurants and bars. And despite the controversy that sparked when the ban went into effect-- the feedback has been positive. County officials say they're now considering spanning the ban to other areas like work-places and parks.

01/07/11 Fluoride Study (5am, 6am :35)

The U-S government pulling back its push for fluoride. The Environmental Protection Agency reacting to a study that found some 41-percent of American kids have some sort of fluorosis, which can cause spots on their teeth. These are the first changes to the drinking water in 50 years.

01/08/11 Catawba River Fish Warning (5am, 6am 2:00)

It's a little chilly for fishing, but if you're going out this morning, officials are warning people NOT to eat fish caught in some local waters. Tests of fish in Mountain Island Lake, Lake Wylie and the Catawba River came back positive for high levels of PCBs. Trent Faris has the story from Lake Wylie Friday.

01/12/11 Deadly Pit Bull Attack (5pm 2:30)

Tragedy in Waxhaw. A little girl attacked and killed by two pitbulls. Five-year-old McKayla Woodard and her grandmother-- 67-year-old Nancy Presson were outside just after 11:00 this morning on Rehobeth Road. That's when police say the dogs attacked. McKayla and her grandmother were rushed to the hospital...but the little girl didn't make it. WBTV's Sharon Smith joins us now from Waxhaw. Sharon-- these dogs belonged to a neighbor...but they weren't fenced in, or tied up?

01/14/11 Charlotte Douglas Safety (5am 1:35)

First, the apparent Delvonte Tisdale security breach, and now we're learning about another security violation at Charlotte Douglas International Airport that happened less than a week after Tisdale may have snuck onto a plane. Our CBS affiliate in Boston is reporting that a Jet Blue worker at Charlotte-Douglas was bribed into sneaking a package into security. WBTV's Tom Roussey has the details.

02/22/11 Burn Ban (5am, 6am 3:00)

This morning Charlotte and Mecklenburg County are under an outdoor burn ban as fire conditions worsen. Last night two houses were damaged near Matthews. Firefighters think an ember from a bbq sparked the fire. Cam Man Ron Lee reports live.

02/25/11 Gaston Brush Fire (11pm :19)

New information tonight on this huge brush fire in Gaston County. This is video from Sky 3.

Investigators say someone was burning leaves here along Mallard Lane when the flames spread. Crews were able to contain the fire before it threatened nearby homes. But high winds made it a very tricky situation down there.

02/05/11 DNC Security Plan (11pm :32)

The DNC coming to Charlotte is an enormous undertaking. It's 19 months away - but that doesn't seem like much when you look at everything that needs to be done. We sat down with CMPD chief Rodney Monroe to talk about security. Monroe says they've already had several meetings and are working on an outline. Hundreds - possibly thousands of extra officers will be in Charlotte for the convention. 50 million dollars in federal money is riding on this. And local leaders still plan to meet with the leaders of Denver and Pittsburgh - previous host cities.

02/11/11 Tisdale Investigation (11pm :40)

It has been almost three months since Delvonte Tisdale snuck into the wheel well of a plane at Charlotte-Douglas. That's three months with no concrete answers on how the teen breeched airport security. This is a big deal -- Washington is now even paying attention. The case came up during a homeland security hearing this week. Tisdale fell from the plane - his body was found in a neighborhood outside Boston. But Charlotte leaders say the lack of answers does not mean that the case has gone cold. We do not know when either the

feds or local investigators will be finished. Sources tell WBTV there will be a full presentation before Charlotte City Council when CMPD's task force completes its work.

02/17/11 Repeat Drunk Driver (5:30pm 4:12)

Tonight, an exclusive interview. We're going inside the mind of a repeat drunk driver. Kevin O'Hagan says he didn't mean to get wasted. Didn't mean to drive drunk. Didn't mean to kill someone. But he did. Tonight we take you inside Lanesboro Correctional Institution to hear from a man convicted of 5 previous D-W-I's BEFORE he got behind the wheel last October and killed a father of three.

03/16/11 Airport Scanner Safety (4pm :29)

Airport Body scanners again the hot topic in Washington. TSA officials have spent the day defending their new policies in front of U-S House members. Inappropriate touching and radiation exposure complaints led to today's hearing. The oversight and government reform subcommittee chairman says he's not certain privacy is being protected. A radiology expert also weighed in about radiation questions. He says despite a low risk to individuals--as many as 100 people could develop cancer each year.

03/17/11 Not Classified (6pm 2:43)

A secret report that was supposedly "classified" by the federal government...was never really classified at all. 16-year-old Delvonte Tisdale fell from the sky -- landed dead in a Massachusetts street. He stowed away in the wheel-well of a U-S Airways jet at Charlotte-Douglas airport.

It took months to figure out how he made it past security. And it was our own Chief of Police who told us the feds wanted that report to remain sealed. But now, the feds say: that's not true at all.

They say...it's Charlotte city leaders who are keeping the truth....from you. WBTV's Jeff Atkinson covers aviation in Charlotte. He investigates who benefits from keeping the report a secret.

03/17/11 Texting and Driving (5am, 6am :49)

Wingate University students are getting a lesson in texting and driving. The car wasn't actually moving - but the goggles they are wearing simulates a moving car to show how dangerous it is to text and drive. Experts say the average text takes your eyes off the road for 5 seconds...and at 55 miles an hour, that's the length of a football field.

03/23/11 NC Texting Bill (5:30pm :19)

The latest effort to limit texting and driving in North Carolina is in the House. Right now the practice is illegal for everyone. The judiciary committee could approve the plan to slap 100-dollar fines on a texting conviction. That would apply to adult drivers. The rule would completely ban the practice for anyone under 18 years old.

SOCIAL; HUMAN SERVICES

01/06/11 Property Values (5am :47, 6am :47, 12N :43)

A lot of folks in Mecklenburg County are very concerned about the effect revaluation will have on their taxes. The county is revaluing homes for the first time in eight years...and dozens of folks came out to a meeting about the issues in Myers Park last night. Many worry their homes will be valued at more than they should, and therefore they'll have to pay more taxes than they should. Many say they're living on a fixed income...so it's a big concern.

01/13/11 Protecting Your Cyberturf: Spammers Target Social Media (5pm 1:04)

Criminals go where the action is-- and while spammers were focused for so long on attacking you through your email accounts-- they've moved on. They're targeting social networking. Consumer Reporter Kristen Miranda reports on why they've made the switch.

01/18/11 Positive Social Site (6pm 1:28)

It's called Fastnote-dot-com. It's Richard Shaffner's brainchild. "fastnote was founded on the proposition that most people have good, interesting, helpful things to say -- they just lack a way to say them." Their slogan -- speak your mind, praise what's good...change what isn't. Only a few months into the launch...thousands of people have logged on to write short, anonymous, and civil notes. To anyone about anything. your boss, your neighbor...

01/30/11 Deal Zone (5am, 6am, 6pm :31)

A brand-new way to save money debuts tomorrow....the WBTV "deal Zone". It's similar to Groupon or Living Social. Restaurants, spas, home improvement deals...it's all there. One deal per week - and once you sign up, you get it in your email each Monday. Ready to sign up? Go to wbtv.com, click "deal zone" in the upper right corner and enter your email.

02/08/11 Worst City for Love (7pm :42)

If you're looking for love in Charlotte....you're apparently looking for love in all the wrong places. Even though Charlotte is the 18th largest city in America, when it comes to love....Charlotte ranks 42nd. In honor of Valentine's Day, the blog, The Daily Beast ranked the top 50 cities for romance.

2/16/11 Travel – Discovery Place "Race" exhibit (5am, 6am 2:20)

2/20/11 (5am, 6am 2:20)

This week Liz Horton is exploring the science, history and social sides of race at a local museum. RACE is a traveling exhibit, so it will only be in Charlotte through May 8th. It is included with the price of admission at Discovery Place, which costs twelve dollars for adults, and nine dollars for kids ages two through thirteen. Kids under two get in free. It is truly hands on, and a great learning experience, but it is recommended for children who are solid readers because there is a lot of reading involved.

2/17/11 Airline Summer Deals (4pm :30)

Finding a cheap airfare for summer travel - might be tough. The airlines are seemingly withholding their deepest summer discounts thus far. But they have offered spring travel deals - both in this country - and internationally. Delta had some flights to Europe on sale for 138 bucks round trip this week - Experts say sign up for those websites that offer fare alerts - if you plan to travel this summer. And follow your favorite airline on Twitter and Facebook - they sometimes offer social media only deals.

02/21/11 School Zone Report – Black History Month (5am, 6am 1:29)

This mural of famous African Americans took parent John Shoeni a little more than a month to complete. In addition to the portraits he wrote excerpts to Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's I Have a Dream speech. The dad even showcased all the blacks who won an academy award. It's the first time something like this has ever been done at Beverly Woods elementary. The artist wanted this project to stand out. Something more historical something they can learn from participate in. What's extra special about this mural...next to the portraits of the accomplished blacks are pictures of students. They pitched in and colored their own portrait.

03/02/11 Social Media – Texting (5pm 1:26)

Altrice Anderson is all about texting. I text everybody. My family has gotten to the point where they don't know. Don't call me. I won't answer the phone. Just text me.

And she's not alone. Everywhere you look -- it's happening. Texting, Facebooking and tweeting. From LOL to BRB to TTYL and dozen other abbreviations in between -- it's a wonder anyone communicates the good old-fashioned way. It's why Queens University communications professor Dr. John McArthur says technology can be a real doozy when it comes to our relationships. The danger is that we lose the personal interaction that we might have otherwise if we were to see someone face-to-face.

03/08/11 Shag Dancing – Carolina Camera (7pm 3:00)

It's something the Lake Wylie Shag Club offers every Tuesday night. They also offer intermediate lessons. And they have a dance the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. "It is open to anyone who wants to join. We have members from Charlotte, Rock Hill, Lancaster, Chester, anyone who wants to join the club, we'll open our arms to them." "We have people from 25 years of age to 85. We've got a great crowd, like 137 members." When we visited the shag club, both the oldest club members and youngest club members were there...and they both had love stories to tell.

03/23/11 119 year-old birthday (5am :31)

What could be the world's oldest person just celebrated a birthday. Rebecca Lanier was born in 18-92 and celebrated her 119th birthday yesterday. Dozens turned out for the party at a senior home in outside Cleveland. Despite her record

age, you won't find Lanier's name in the Guinness Book of World Records because she doesn't have an official birth certificate. When Lanier was born it wasn't common for southern cities to record the births of black children. But, the Social Security Administration has verified her 18-92 birth date.

03/26/11 Health Fair (10pm, 11pm :41)

The Sri Sai Center of Charlotte organized the event at Trinity United Methodist Church off Beatties Ford Road. People were able to get medical and dental care - even psychiatric screenings. Organizers say - today's clinic is important for those who otherwise couldn't afford to see a doctor. Some people we talked to had never been to the dentist before. Social services helped them find treatment options they could afford. You can find more about this on wbtv.com

WBTV EDITORIALS, 1Q 2011:

"Speak Out" is an expression of opinion from the Editorial Board of WBTV, and is presented by General Manager, Nick Simonette. WBTV's Speak Out Editorials air two-times per week in various Newscasts.

WBTV Speak Out: Are Libraries Obsolete?

For as long as any of us can remember, the Public Library has been one of our staples. But in these days of wide-ranging internet access and downloadable "e-books," we can't help but wonder if libraries are becoming obsolete. Certainly, our ability to pay for them is under scrutiny. County Commissioners are considering cutting funding to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg library system in this year's budget. In the 2008/2009 library budgets, over \$26 million dollars went toward salaries and benefits. That's more than 10 times what was spent on books and materials. We understand how important libraries are to those who use them. But the question now is, "Can we afford them?" Last year, people were willing to step up and raise money for their libraries when doors were threatened to be closed. Will they continue to do that year after year? Perhaps libraries should consider charging those who can afford it a small fee for their services to help offset the deficit.

Is it blasphemy to consider "renting" books rather than just "loaning" them? Maybe, but we think that unless some creative, and perhaps "painful," changes are made, there may not be any more libraries around at all.

WBTV Speak Out: Habitat For Humanity's 1000th Home

Habitat for Humanity builds affordable homes for low income families. And last November, Habitat began construction of its 1000th home in the Charlotte area. Quite an achievement. The new owner should be ready to move in this month. And when she does, she'll carry on a tradition begun locally in 1984 of people helping themselves...people helping each other. Individuals, businesses, churches, neighborhood groups have all pitched in to make a better life for citizens in our community. "Sweat Equity" is a term Habitat for Humanity uses to ensure that potential new home owners have a vested interest in the homes they're receiving. Whether working on their own houses or those of others, clients must put in at least 250 hours of service. Along with helping the homes get built, it fosters a sense of responsibility and pride in ownership. Former President Jimmy Carter has worked on Charlotte Habitat homes, as well as the late comedian Bob Hope and Habitat's national founder, Miller Fuller. But for the most part, it's just regular Joes - neighbors helping neighbors. As Habitat for Humanity celebrates its 1000th new home, we say "Congratulations" and "Here-Here" for doing it right.

WBTV Speak Out: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

This month, the country will pause to remember the legacy and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. We remember King as the GIANT who championed civil rights during one of our nation's most turbulent periods. He was respected, loved, and admired by many. Criticized and reviled by others. But Dr. King held fast to his beliefs. He knew his goals for our country. He dreamed. One day, he said, a man would NOT be judged by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character. Thankfully, his dream is more real in 2011 than it was decades ago. But there is still more work to be done. For instance...this King Day comes as some parents argue their children's civil rights were violated when the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School district decided to close schools in minority communities. The Department of Education is investigating those claims. Was C-M-S's decision racially-motivated? We don't know. Right now, no one does. But we do applaud those moms and dads for speaking out. We think they are doing what King would have done - using the process to fight their claims. Using peace to bring attention to their concerns. So on this Martin Luther King Day, no matter how long it may take, continue to stand up for what you believe. It worked for Dr. King back then. We still think his methods will work today.

WBTV Speak Out: CMS Budget Cuts for 2011

First massive cuts at the beginning of the school year... Then, the vote to close multiple Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools all at one time... Now this -- \$100 million dollars worth of proposed budget cuts for next year. Superintendent Peter Gorman made his recommendation last week. He suggests giving nearly 1600 people pink slips... decreasing the funding for the neediest students... reducing the number of staff who protect students... and a whole lot more. All of this to balance a tight budget. We knew this was coming, but to see the cuts on paper makes it a stark reality. Many of you are asking, "Now what?" Well, parents, teachers and taxpayers, this is no time to give up. Remember, these are PROPOSED cuts.

We encourage you to up with your own budget solutions. In fact, the school district wants your ideas.

So speak out. Perhaps we should ask a neutral third party to take a look at this budget to see if Gorman is making the right choices. School Board, this is no time to be lazy. Many fear that since a budget is already laid out, you won't challenge the superintendent, nor fight for what you think should stay.

Folks we're all in this together. A bad economy shouldn't preclude a good education for our students.

WBTV Speak Out: Democratic National Convention

This is a case we really hope "no news means good news." Charlotte is still one of four cities in the running for the Democratic National Convention. And we'll find out at the end of the month who wins. Whether you're a Democrat, Republican, Libertarian, member of the Green Party or angry at all government... doesn't really matter here. Throw your politics aside and just look at the money. Winning the Democratic National Convention would be a gold mine for Charlotte. Officials estimate the city that's awarded the Democrats' nod could see an economic benefit of more than 250-million dollars. We spoke with an insider in Denver -- site of the 2008 convention. He says the boost to their city was unbelievable. **(Rich Grant, Visit Denver)** "It totally changed the way Denver is perceived by other people, by meeting planners, by meeting executives. There wasn't a corner in downtown that wasn't packed... you knew these images were being beamed around the world." **(Nick)** Images of jam-packed street corners and a bustling downtown bring up another bonus -- the ego-boost. Charlotte could use one. Nothing this big has happened to our city since... say... since February, 2004. That's when the Panthers went to the Super Bowl. Their success that season helped put Charlotte on a national map. We clearly can't depend on our football team for that repeat notoriety right now... But we are in the running for this attention. Here's hoping the D-N-C makes the right choice.

WBTV Speak Out: Do Your Part to Eliminate Electronic Waste

Efforts to recycle in our community are gaining steam. Each week we see green and red curbside bins being filled. WBTV is pleased to announce another recycling effort coming up today and tomorrow. It's called "Do Your Part to Eliminate Electronic Waste." Now, as the name implies, this is a great chance to turn in your old televisions, computers, laptops, radios or whatever, and have

them disposed of safely and properly. These types of appliances often contain toxic heavy metals – contaminants that we don't need seeping back into our water supply. Recycle sites include the Park Road Shopping Center in Charlotte...and specific Lowes Foods stores in Gastonia and Hickory. Hours this weekend are 7:30 to 3pm. Now, you may be concerned about releasing your computer hard drives and the information they may contain, well, Goodwill Industries will be on hand to scrub these old drives clean. Best thing about this whole effort is it's absolutely free. No charge to turn it all in. Details are available at wbtv.com under Community. Please, take advantage of this easy, convenient, and free way to recycle, and "Do Your Part to Eliminate Electronic Waste."

WBTV Speak Out: Black History Month

Here are some famous names you probably recognize: Romare Bearden...Dizzy Gillespie...Harvey Gantt. Some you may not be as familiar with are Larry Doby... Sarah Mae Flemming Brown...

Or the "Friendship Nine." Whether you know them or not, they all played important roles in America's history. The Carolinas are home to many African American pioneers who made our country a better place for ALL people. That's why WBTV is proud to bring you Black History Month vignettes throughout February. All the stories you hear on the news will also be available on our website...WBTV dot com.

These history-making figures can be a real inspiration for all of us... especially our young people. They show how you can overcome great adversity to achieve great things. How you can change your destiny. And how...in ways both large and small...you can change the world. We hope you will join us in honoring the achievements of these outstanding individuals, as WBTV celebrates Black History Month.

WBTV Speak Out: 1st Amendment

In the wake of the horrific shootings in Tucson, Arizona a few weeks ago, there's been much discussion on what we "should" or "should not" say. "Politicians should temper their rhetoric." "The media should adopt a more civil tone."

"It's this kind of inflammatory speech that promotes these acts of violence." "To all of this, we say "Hogwash!" Listen, folks, our nation was founded on some very key principles. Two of the most important form the backbone of the very first Amendment to the Constitution – "freedom of speech" and "freedom of the press." Uncensored speech is MY right....It's YOUR right. And it's certainly ANYONE'S right to disagree with what comes out of our mouths. But if we start putting prior restraint on what our citizens can and can't say, we're no better than the totalitarian states we so often rail against. And while we're at it, we're not too keen on the professor at Auburn University who has "whitewashed" Mark Twain's classic, *Huckleberry Finn*. He's changed a word many find offensive. We're offended by it as well. But let's talk about that word, why it's there, and why it's a problem. Don't just cut it out or soften it. What next? A word in the Constitution someone doesn't care for?...then a sentence? This is dangerous. We may not agree with everything people say or write in our country, but we have to defend their right to say it. We absolutely HAVE to.

WBTV Speak Out: ABC Privatization

We're hearing more double-talk coming out of Raleigh. Especially when it comes to the 163 Alcohol Beverage Control boards across the state. These A-B-C boards run the liquor stores in North Carolina.

They are local government agencies operating under limited state authority. We never heard much about them. But reports suddenly emerged of lavish holiday parties, lucrative salaries and exorbitant raises for some administrators. Governor Beverly Perdue's office issued a statewide probe. She said the system was "outdated" and called for "more transparency and accountability." Well, that's a good idea.

But last month she back-peddled...When discussing the idea of privatization, she said, "I do not support this." Now she says loosening government control of liquor sales would not be enough of a one-time cash infusion to make it worthwhile. She's leaving the first move up to the legislature. We still believe North Carolina's antiquated, government-controlled system of alcohol sales

should be privatized. Competition would lead to expanded choices and price benefits. But the control of sales -- under a corrupt system, no less -- is no business of Raleigh.

WBTV Speak Out: CIAA

You probably know the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association better as the C-I-Double-A. Every year since 2006, this basketball tournament has attracted more than 100-thousand fans to the Queen City. When a tournament of this caliber comes to Charlotte, it's great for Uptown businesses -- both large and small. But it also serves as an economic explosion to the entire Charlotte community AND surrounding neighbors. We want to be very clear here -- When the C-I-double-A chooses to continue its relationship with Charlotte...we all win. When the tournament repeatedly returns to the Queen City and pumps money into the community...we all win. When restaurants, hotels and entertainment venues get jam-packed...we all win. It also provides scholarships to students at member institutions. When more young people can attend college...yes, we all win. Just listen to these hardcore figures -- In 2009 the C-I-double-A brought 40-million dollars to the Charlotte area alone. The past five years total have brought -- roughly -- 115-million. Even better news? The C-I-double-A renewed its contract with Charlotte until 20-14. So no matter what you hear about possible boycotts, we think Charlotte should be honored to have the C-I-double-A. And as a side note, we think those trying to stop it from coming should be ashamed for not looking at the big financial picture.

WBTV Speak Out: Laura's Law

Your car can be a murder weapon. Don't think so? Well, ask the family of someone killed by a drunk driver. The tragedies that come with drinking and driving once again became real last year. 17-year old Laura Fortenberry was killed. Police charged Howard Pasour -- a THREE time convicted D-W-I offender.

We were outraged. Laura's mother was crushed. Michelle Armstrong said she was determined to make her daughter's death mean something. Now, fast forward to the recently-proposed bill, "Laura's Law."

With Michelle's backing, Laura's Law was created to crack down on repeat drunk drivers. It gives them more jail time, imposes stiffer fines and puts alcohol ankle monitoring bracelets on for longer.

Last week "Laura's Law" passed a key house committee. It's one step closer to being law.

We are inspired by Michelle Armstrong's determination to turn her own daughter's death into something with lasting results. We praise Michelle for moving beyond her sadness to create a positive tribute.

The rest of us can do something minor in comparison...Write to your state legislature. Let them know "Laura's Law" is important and you want it passed.

WBTV Speak Out: Queen Charlotte

For more than 20 years, Queen Charlotte has greeted travelers at Charlotte Douglas International. But have you ever REALLY noticed her? Many people are now seeing this 16-foot tall statue -- along with her royal crown -- because expansion is forcing her to find a new home somewhere else in the airport. For those who don't know, this lady is not just a piece of art. She's a big part of our history. You see, the city of Charlotte was named after Queen Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz in Germany. Charlotte married King George III...and is the grandmother fourth-removed of England's current Queen, Elizabeth II.

She was also a woman of color -- a direct descendant from a black branch of the Portuguese Royal House. In honor of Queen Charlotte, our city is "Charlotte"... Our county is "Mecklenburg"... We're known as "The Queen City." Charlotte has to hold on to the little history we still have. So we're interested to hear where this Queen Charlotte statue will be moved. It has already generated discussion. Many feel if she's placed on the inside of the airport, more travelers will see her. Others feel the statue should move towards the main entrance...to give you a "Royal Welcome." Either way, this lady's history is our history. She's a legacy worth discussing.

WBTV Speak Out: Mecklenburg Budget Consultants

In this tough budget time, Mecklenburg County has hired a consulting firm to help find ways to save money. Yes. You heard that correctly. County Manager Harry Jones HIRED Deloitte Consulting to help us supposedly save **money** when buying goods and services. This in a time when most programs are either getting cut or told to tighten their belts. These consultants cost 540-thousand up-front. The more they find to save, the more they then get paid, **potentially as much as 3 1/2 million dollars.** The county says it hopes to end up saving 13-to-20 million dollars. Despite us truly commending efforts to keep spending under control... we have to ask. Why now? If there are places we can save money -- aren't those in charge smart enough to find them? Can't you just take the time to look a little closer and see where we have the biggest or most unnecessary expenses? In one of the toughest times **anyone** can remember, do we HAVE to shell out what could be millions just to hopefully consult on our own budget? And while we're talking about it... we are also suddenly reminded about that compensation settlement Harry Jones recently approved for a former county mental health manager. He, alone, approved giving her 63-thousand dollars. Here's a suggestion: Maybe Deloitte Consulting should suggest the first cut be to the calculator Mr. Jones is using.

WBTV Speak Out: Editorial Responses

The following are responses to recent Speak Out Editorials. The views expressed are solely those of the speakers. We always ask you for your input about our editorials. So thank you Ed Pittch from Belmont for commenting after we said North Carolina should privatize the sales of alcohol: He said, *"If I can buy beer and wine in the supermarket, then why shouldn't I be able to buy booze there too?"* He also said, *"When lived in California you could do just that. It's time to get rid of ABC Stores completely."* In a separate editorial we suggested times are changing and libraries might be on their way out. Many of you don't agree. Richard Johnson writes: *"This editorial was a poorly researched opinion of someone who has made some broad assumptions based not on facts but on the presumption that every consumer will soon read only on Kindles."* Amy Dawson in Taylorsville also scolds us: *She said, "Instead of pointing out what a burden libraries are on taxpayers, you should spread a positive message of support."* We also keep getting emails about the heart-breaking case of Zahra Baker. Janice Harmon of Troutman says: *"Zahra Baker was a young 10-year old innocent child that was abused and neglected. The Department of Social Services was notified on numerous occasions. They should also be accountable."*

WBTV Speak Out: Water Rate Woes

The WBTV Editorial Board tries to take a "common sense" approach to issues facing our community.

We don't believe the same can be said for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Utilities Department or Charlotte's City Council, which recently approved changes to C-MUD's billing system. It makes no sense to us that new water rates will rise for 94-percent of all users, but actually reward water-wasters with a lower bill! It could lower those bills as much as 40-dollars a month. C-MUD justified those lowered bills with the argument that large water users are likely watering their lawns or washing their cars.

Water used in that way never enters the sewer system. That may be true... but we think this form of fuzzy math sends the wrong message. Just like the wrong message was sent by C-MUD following the record drought of 2007. The utility rightly urged all customers to conserve water. But when we did, C-MUD complained they weren't taking in enough revenue... so they raised rates. In effect, they penalized users for conserving water! But no more. Now those who use the most water and have the greenest lawns on the block, will have a little more green in their wallets too. And that just doesn't make sense.

WBTV Speak Out: Airport Security

We're frustrated with being stone-walled by Charlotte-Douglas Airport. Too many questions aren't being answered. In the past 6 months, we've asked about an employee who jumped the fence to get to work when he'd forgotten his I-D... We got no response. We've asked about a Jet Blue agent being bribed to take luggage... We got no response. We've asked lots of questions about Delvonte Tisdale...the Charlotte teenager who fell out of US Airways jet over Boston. We got no

response and in fact, got a door shut in our face. How did the 16-year old sneak into the wheel well of an airplane? The Task Force looking into this case says it won't answer that question. Called it a matter of national security. Now we think that's an easy excuse to hide behind. Well, it seems we were right. City Manager Curt Walton said it was an issue of national security... ONLY... it's not. The TSA is now reviewing the report to see if it really is an issue of national security. The TSA responded by saying it NEVER said NOT to release results of the investigation. We want answers. And if you also want them, let us know and we'll pass it on. Security at our international airport -- now the 7th largest in the nation -- is a big deal.

WBTB Speak Out: Park Road Trees

We're sure you've heard the phrase, "Talking out of both sides of your mouth" -- often when it comes to politics. Well, here's another example that gets under our skin. Recently, a Rockingham contractor was fined 15-hundred dollars for killing several trees outside Charlotte's historical Federal Courthouse.

In contrast, the city is deliberately removing a number of trees along Park Road...on private property.

They want to make way for a sidewalk. Anyone passing out fines to the city? No. Leaves us wondering: "Why are the courthouse trees more important than those on Park Road?" Seems once again, money talks. Because money is available for the Park Road sidewalk. Regardless of the current economic situation or any disruption to private homeowners...it is apparently there to be used, or else lost. The cost is 400-thousand dollars for two-tenths of a mile of sidewalk, by the way. We commend Park Road neighborhood residents for letting the city know they don't want their trees cut down. We also ask city developers to next time, listen to neighbors' complaints.

PSA Schedules in place 1Q 2011:

Haiti Disaster Relief
Avon Walk
Samaritan's Purse
Arts & Science Council
Ronald McDonald House
Second Harvest Food Bank – Chef's Best
Do Your Part to Eliminate Electronic Waste

"VIOLENT PROGRAMMING" SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS:

The Telecommunications Act includes the following provision:

204(d) Summary of Complaints: Each applicant for the renewal of a commercial or non-commercial television license shall attach as an exhibit the application a summary of written comments and suggestions received from the public and maintained by the licensee (in accordance with Commission regulations) that comment on the applicant's programming, if any, and that are characterized by the commentator as constituting violent programming.

Please note for the First Quarter 2011 we have read through the "Letters from the Public" section of our public file, and there were no letters that spoke of "violent programming"

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FACE THE NATION

- 01/02/11 **Guests:** Representative Michele Bachmann (R-MN) (1); Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D-FL) (1); Representative Anthony Weiner (D-NY) (1); Representative-elect Mike Kelly (R-PA) (1); Representative Darrell Issa (R-CA) (2)
Guest Moderator: Harry Smith, Senior Correspondent, CBS News
1) Topics include: whether or not the political attitude for the upcoming session in the House of Representatives will be partisan or bipartisan; vote to raise the debt ceiling / possibility of a government shutdown; Republican plan to repeal health care / Democratic opposition to that agenda
2) Topics include: clarification of Representative Issa's statement to radio personality Rush Limbaugh that President Obama is one of the most corrupt presidents in modern history; top priorities as the new chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee
- 01/09/11 **Guests:** Ben Tracy, CBS News National Correspondent (1); Dr. Steven Rayle, Witness (2); Senator Jon Kyl (R-AZ), Republican Whip (3); Representative Steny Hoyer (D-MD), Democratic Whip (4) & (5); Senator Chuck Schumer (D-NY), Chairman of Democratic Policy Committee (4) & (5); Bob Orr, Justice and Homeland Security Correspondent, CBS News (4) & (5); Jan Crawford, Chief Legal Correspondent, CBS News (5); Nancy Cordes, Congressional Correspondent, CBS News (5)
1) Topics include: update on yesterday's shooting rampage at a Tucson, Arizona shopping mall by twenty-two-year-old Jared Loughner, who remains in custody. A total of nineteen people were shot, six fatally. Among those injured is Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords (D-AZ), who remains in critical condition.
2) Topics include: eyewitness account of yesterday's incident in Tucson
3) Topics include: names of the people killed in yesterday's attack / personal remembrance of federal judge John Roll, a friend killed in yesterday's shooting / reaction to a statement by the Pima County sheriff blaming the "vitriolic political rhetoric that has consumed the country" for yesterday's violence
4) Topics include: Senator Schumer's briefing from Capitol Police that there has not been any recent increase in threats against members of Congress / impact of yesterday's shooting on members and staff of Congress / reaction to videotape of Representative Giffords criticizing the divisive rhetoric, specifically Sarah Palin's website targeting herself and others with crosshairs for supporting the health care bill / Representative Hoyer's support for the statement made by the Pima County sheriff / update on the investigation, including the search for a second person of interest
5) Topics include: the important role that meeting with their constituents plays for members of the House of Representatives / lack of security, if any, for all 435 members of the House of Representatives due to cost / possibility of an increase in safeguards for members of Congress; belief that Judge Roll was not targeted / a rise in the number of threats received by judges / call for federal judges to receive more protection; new information detailing a past interaction between the shooter, Jared Loughner, and Representative Giffords / belief expressed by astronaut Mark Kelly, Representative Giffords' husband, that angry rhetoric incites people to target those in authority

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 01/16/11 **Guests:** Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) (1) & (4); Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D-FL) (1) & (4); former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani (R-NY) (2); Governor Ed Rendell (D-PA) (3); Representative Jeff Flake (R-AZ) (4)
- 1) Topics include: update on Representative Gabrielle Gifford's condition
 - 2) Topics include: reasons behind the differences in both the public and political reaction to the Tucson shooting and the events of 9/11; need for both Congress and the American people to have a civil discussion on gun laws, mental health issues, and eventually, immigration; Sarah Palin's reaction to the Tucson shootings and subsequent public criticism for her perceived role as instigator
 - 3) Topics include: need for Congress to rededicate itself to civil discourse and work on important issues such as deficit reduction, education, establishing an energy initiative, and gun control / support for President Obama's remarks at the January 12th memorial service in Tucson; call for Republicans to work with President Obama on health care, instead of going forward with their plan to repeal the legislation; Governor Rendell's thoughts on how political dialogue has changed and a message to America as he prepares to leave office
 - 4) Topics include: Representative Flake's belief that the debate to repeal health care will be more civil when discussed this week in the House of Representatives; Senator Gillibrand's support for Congress to sit together, instead of by political party, during President Obama's upcoming State of the Union address; agreement with Governor Rendell's call to move the health care debate to "what about the bill do you want to change"; Representative Wasserman Schultz's commitment to a more civil discourse
- 01/23/11 **Guests:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ) (1); Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY) (2)
- 1) Topics include: plan to sit with Democratic Senator Tom Udall of New Mexico during President Obama's upcoming State of the Union address; praise for President Obama's speech at the January 12th memorial service in Tucson; support for Republican leader Mitch McConnell's decision to try to force a Senate vote on repealing health care reform; call for spending cuts, including possible cuts in cancer research; delay in the closing of Guantanamo Bay due to the Obama administration's decision to increase the use of military commissions to prosecute detainees
 - 2) Topics include: reaction to Senator McConnell's call for a vote on repealing health care / Senator Schumer's letter to Republican Representative Eric Cantor on the impact of repealing health care; commitment to focusing on spending cuts / reaction to possible cuts in cancer research; plan to sit with Republican Senator Tom Coburn of Oklahoma during President Obama's upcoming State of the Union address
- 01/30/11 **Guests:** Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (1) & (6); Hillary Clinton, U.S. Secretary of State (2); Dr. Mohamed ElBaradei, Egyptian opposition leader (3); David Sanger, The New York Times (4); William Daley, White House Chief of Staff (5)
- 1) Topics include: update on the current situation in Cairo, Egypt, where citizens have been protesting against President Hosni Mubarak's authoritarian rule since Tuesday, January 25th
 - 2) Topics include: President Obama's position on the protests in Egypt / importance of Egypt as an American ally / support for President Mubarak's appointment of a new vice president
 - 3) Topics include: call for President Mubarak's resignation / criticism against America's lack of a firm stance on the situation / three urgent steps to be taken for an effective transitional phase
 - 4) Topics include: background information on Dr. ElBaradei / reasoning behind the Obama administration's cautious approach to the situation in Egypt and calls for President Mubarak's resignation / possible role of the Muslim Brotherhood in any new government
 - 5) Topics include: call to change and improve certain elements of health care reform; President Obama's commitment to improving American infrastructure, as expressed in the State of the Union / the gas tax as a way to pay for those improvements; 2012 budget
 - 6) Topics include: atmosphere on the streets and amongst the protesters in Cairo

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60 MINUTES

- 01/02/11 **"Bad Medicine"** - an interview with Cheryl Eckard, a former quality control manager for GlaxoSmithKline, the pharmaceutical company. In 2002, she discovered numerous serious drug manufacturing flaws at a Glaxo plant in Cidra, Puerto Rico. She informed her superiors, but no corrections were implemented. Eight months later, she sent a detailed report of the ongoing problems to seven executives. Within weeks, she was dismissed, supposedly because of downsizing. She then turned the same information over to the FDA, and her lawyers filed suit under the federal whistle-blower law. Glaxo pleaded guilty to a felony, and eventually paid \$750 million to settle the criminal conviction and Eckard's suit. Also includes comments by: Ian McCubbin, a Glaxo senior vice president; Dr. Jerry Avorn, Harvard Medical School; Neil Getnick, a lawyer for Cheryl Eckard. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- "Wynton"** - an interview / profile of Wynton Marsalis, classical and jazz trumpeter and leader of the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, as the group travels to London, England and Havana, Cuba. Also includes comments from Orchestra members Carlos Henriquez (bass player); Ali Jackson (drummer); Walter Blanding (saxophone); Ted Nash (saxophone); Victor Goines (saxophone). (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning, Diane Beasley) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "How Andy Celebrates New Year's Eve" - Andy doesn't think it's necessary to go out and have fun on New Year's Eve
- 01/09/11 **"The Big Gamble"** - a report on the proliferation of gambling casinos to 38 states, and their main attraction, the slot machine -- the new versions of which can be, according to some experts and users, highly addictive. Includes comments by: Natasha Schull, professor of anthropology, MIT; Sandi Hall, gambling addict; Marilyn Lancelot, gambling addict; Howard Shaffer, director, Harvard Medical School Division on Addictions; Dr. Robert Breen and Dr. Henry Lesieur, gambling addiction specialists, Rhode Island Hospital; Governor Ed Rendell (D-PA); Les Bernal, head of Stop Predatory Gambling, a national organization; State Senator Sue Tucker (D-MA). (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Ira Rosen, Joel Bach)
- "Silver or Lead"** - a report on the power of drug cartels in Mexico, and the murder of Santiago Mayor Edelmiro Cavazos, who tried to confront corruption in the Santiago police department. Includes interviews with: Veronica Cavazos, widow of Edelmiro Cavazos; Ramon Garza, investigative journalist; Alejandro Garza y Garza, Attorney General for the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon; Jorge Domene, director of public security, Nuevo Leon. (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider, Joyce Gesundheit)
- "A Living For The Dead"** - a report on the merchandising deals and other income deceased celebrities continue to generate for their estates, focusing on an interview with the agent Mark Roesler, whose client list includes some of the biggest names -- mostly deceased -- in acting, music, and sports of the 20th Century. A pioneer of the industry, Roesler founded CMG more than twenty five years ago, at a time when a celebrity's right to control or profit from their good name was buried along with them. Includes comments from: Marcus Winslow, cousin of the late actor James Dean; billionaire entertainment entrepreneur Robert Sillerman, who owns a majority percentage of the Elvis Presley estate; and Martin Cribbs, former head of the agency Greenlight. (C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine, Jennifer MacDonald) (OAD: 09/27/09)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Andy Rooney Finds Mistakes!" - Andy thinks people tend to feel superior when they find mistakes in published books or newspaper articles

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 01/16/11 "Descent Into Madness" - a profile of accused Tucson, Arizona gunman and mass murderer Jared Loughner - whose intended primary victim was Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords - in the context of an ongoing U.S. Secret Service study of assassins and would-be assassins. Includes interviews with: Bryce Tierney, Tyler Conway, and Zane Gutierrez, friends of Jared Loughner; Robert Pein and Bryan Vossekuil, authors of a 1999 Secret Service study of assassins; Lynda Sorenson, former classmate of Loughner at Pima Community College; Barry Spodak, psychotherapist. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster, Nicole Young, Jenny Dubin)
- "Yemen" - a report on U.S. relations with the Middle Eastern nation of Yemen, a nominal ally but a known al Qaeda hideout and recently the source of several explosive packages sent to America. Includes interviews with: Edmund Hull, former U.S. Ambassador to Yemen; Abdul-Ghani al-Iryani, Yemeni development consultant and political analyst; General Yahya Saleh, commander, Yemeni counterterrorism forces; Abu Bakr al-Qirbi, Yemen's foreign minister. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Leslie Cockburn)
- "The Gambler" - an interview / profile of Las Vegas, Nevada sports betting legend Billy Walters, a gambler who has never had a losing year. Also includes comments by: Gene McCarlie, casino owner and friend of Walters; Kenny White, Las Vegas oddsmaker; Lee Anaitis, Las Vegas bookmaker. (C: Lara Logan - P: Tom Anderson, Coleman Cowan)
- 01/23/11 PREEMPTION
- 01/30/11 "The Man Behind WikiLeaks" - an interview / profile of Julian Assange, the founder of the website WikiLeaks, which solicits and publishes secret and suppressed material from whistleblowers around the world. This has included classified military and diplomatic information from the U.S. State Department and the Pentagon: 76,000 classified field reports on U.S. operations in Afghanistan, 400,000 classified documents about civilian casualties in Iraq, and thousands of State Department cables on sensitive, private diplomatic matters. The U.S. government would like to charge him with espionage for releasing all of this material. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Tanya Simon) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- "In Search Of The Jaguar" - a report on jaguars, the most elusive of nature's big cats, in their Brazilian jungle habitat. Includes commentary by Dr. Alan Rabinowitz, the world's foremost authority on jaguars and CEO of Panthera, a new conservation group; Dr. Tom Kaplan, co-founder of Panthera; and Steve Winter, photographer. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tom Anderson)

48 HOURS MYSTERY

- 01/01/11 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Toxic" (9:00-10:00pm) - a followup to "Tracking A Killer" (OAD: 12/11/02). On December 2, 2000, 30-year-old Eric Miller died in a Raleigh, North Carolina hospital. Blood tests had revealed that he had been poisoned with arsenic. Police investigation discovered that Eric's wife, Ann, a chemist, was having an affair with Derril Willard, a biochemist who worked at the same company as she. On the day after police initially questioned him about Eric's death, Derril Willard committed suicide. Prior to doing so, he had a confidential conversation with his lawyer, Rick Gammon. Years passed -- and in the spring of 2004, the North Carolina Supreme Court ruled that Gammon must reveal what Willard had told him about Ann's role in Eric's murder. Gammon then revealed how Ann admitted to Derril Willard that she had injected a substance into Eric's IV bag...and Willard had told Gammon that he himself had never tried to kill Eric. Ann Miller was charged with Eric's murder. Because the District Attorney and the Miller family had misgivings about the outcome of a trial, Ann was offered a plea bargain: twenty-five years in prison for Eric's murder. She accepted. Among those interviewed are: Lieutenant Chris Morgan, Raleigh, N.C. Police Department; Doris and Versus Miller, Eric's parents; Pam Baltzell and Leeanne Magee, Eric's sisters; Renee Henson, Ann Miller's college roommate; Deborah Regentin, detective, Raleigh, N.C. Police Department; Yvette Willard, widow of Derril Willard; Michael Teague, forensic psychologist; Rick Gammon, attorney for the late Derril Willard. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Patti Aronofsky) (OAD: 03/14/09; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/17/10)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much" (10:00-11:00pm) - a report on the 1992 murder of 19-year-old Michelle Lawless, whose bloodied body was found in an abandoned car on a desolate strip of highway in Benton, Missouri. As Deputy Sheriff Rick Walter was working on the crime scene, a local man, Mark Abbott, reported that he had seen the young woman in her car, and also told investigators that he saw a white car driving near the crime scene. Police questioned Lawless' boyfriend, Leon Lamb, but could find nothing to tie him to the crime, and he passed a polygraph. Four months into the investigation, investigators got a break: 17-year-old Joshua Kezer had been held briefly in the county jail on assault charges, where, according to several inmates, he confessed to killing Lawless. Then Mark Abbott identified Kezer from a photo lineup as the driver of the white car he had seen near the crime scene. Police then charged Kezer with first-degree murder. During the trial, a young woman, Chantelle Crider, identified Kezer as having been at a party where he had words with Michelle. However, no DNA, fingerprints or murder weapon linked Kezer to the scene. Nevertheless, Kezer was convicted and sentenced to 60 years in prison. The case haunted Rick Walter and in 2005, now sheriff, he re-opened the case. Soon the foundation on which Kezer's conviction was built began to crumble, as witnesses admitted to lying and evidence was questioned. Judge Richard Callahan agreed to review the case and was so disturbed by what he saw that instead of ordering a new trial, he declared Josh Kezer an innocent man. But someone killed Michelle and high on the list of suspects is that local man, Mark Abbott, who was once a star witness for the prosecution. In fact, there are two Abbotts, Mark and his identical twin Matt. To this day, Walters is not sure which Abbott brother came in to report finding Michelle, and two people in the office say that it was his brother Matt. Leon Lamb also remains a suspect. With the help of forensics experts at a "crime farm" in the Netherlands, who have examined DNA evidence, Walters hopes further investigation will allow him to bring the case to a grand jury. On screen text graphic update: Josh Kezer is suing former Sheriff Bill Ferrell for wrongful arrest. Onscreen text graphic update for 01/01/11: Josh Kezer sued Scott County and former Sheriff Bill Ferrell for wrongful arrest. They settled the case for several million dollars. Interviewed: Sheriff Rick Walter; Joshua Kezer; Melissa Gaines, Michelle's best friend; Mark Abbott; Jason Lawless, Michelle's brother; Leon Lamb; Valerie Eubanks, Michelle's sister; Esther Lawless, Michelle's mother; Chantelle Crider; Brandon Caid, investigator; Dawn Pierce, host of the party; Jane Williams, church volunteer at the Missouri State Prison; Judge Richard Callahan; Ron Burton, friend of Mark Abbott; Richard and Selma Eikelenboom, Dutch forensics experts. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Peter Henderson, Mead Stone, Michael Rosenbaum, Joshua Yager) (OAD: 03/13/10)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Fatal Choice" - On August 16, 2009, 56-year-old Sandra Franklin called police to report a violent confrontation with her husband at their Bainbridge, Ohio, horse ranch. Shortly after, authorities received a call from the victim himself, Dr. Peter Franklin, who had been stabbed in the chest. Within hours, Peter was dead and his wife was charged with murder. Shortly after their marriage in 2000, Sandra had fired Peter's longtime office manager and taken over the job herself. Peter then dropped his malpractice insurance, no longer accepted health insurance and moved his assets to Sandra in case he was sued. He also switched from family medicine to pain management and, according to law enforcement officials, dispensed an alarming amount of drugs and generated a lot of cash. His office was raided by State drug investigators in 2009, but no arrests were made. Sandra claims the stress of the investigation caused Peter to become violent. They were on the brink of divorce. Peter demanded his assets back and Sandra refused. During one of their many arguments, Sandra claimed that Peter threatened her life with a pen knife which he kept on his key chain. During the argument she grabbed a large knife from their kitchen and she stabbed Peter. She claimed it was self defense. She had scratches on her body, but the police believed they were self-inflicted. Sandra was charged with murder. Her trial began nine months after Peter's death. Her defense attorney said Sandra acted in self defense. After four days of deliberation, Sandra was found guilty of murder. At her sentencing three weeks later, Sandra still professed herself to be innocent of all charges. The judge gave her the mandatory sentence of fifteen years to life. Onscreen graphics: Sandra Franklin never collected on her husband Peter's life insurance policy. That policy and his estate, worth \$1.5 million, went to his niece and nephew. Sandra Franklin will be eligible for parole in 2025. She will be 72. Interviewed: Sandra Franklin; Liz Franklin, Peter's first wife; Bobbi Arters, Peter's ex-girlfriend; Sandy McDermott, Peter's office manager, who was fired by Sandy; Investigator Karen Sweet; Geauga County prosecutors David Joyce and Carly Snavely; Sergeant Andy Kelley who questioned Sandra on the night of Peter's death; Steve Bell, Sandra's defense attorney. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Alec Sirken)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Body of Lies" - In the fall of 2006, after two failed relationships that resulted in the birth of her daughters Ashlyn and Tyler, 31-year-old Leisha Hurst seemed to be getting her life on track. While attending Barstow College, studying to become a teacher, she began dating fellow student, 34-year-old Jeami Chiapulis, who bragged about being a war hero and cancer survivor. Chiapulis seemed to be the man she could finally settle down with. The couple had plans to marry when Hurst vanished on January 22, 2009. The next day, Hurst's abandoned car was found 50 miles south of her Barstow, California home, in the town of Hesperia. After denying he and Leisha were in a relationship, Chiapulis admitted to investigators that he was married to Army Lieutenant Colonel Katherine Taylor. He was also involved in a relationship with another Barstow student, Joyce Fransson. When searching his home, police found receipts for items he had recently purchased that could be used in disposing of a body. Leisha's brother took a photograph of rubber gloves and a shower cap that he found near the location of his sister's disappearance. He gave the photograph to the police and the gloves and shower cap to Chiapulis. Chiapulis then gave the gloves and a shower cap to the police. They compared them to the photograph and realized that he had given them a different pair of gloves and a different colored cap. Chiapulis had checked himself into a mental ward; upon checking himself out, he was arrested by the police. Leisha's body had still not been found and the police realized they might be forced to make a deal with Chiapulis to recover her body. In exchange for a reduced sentence, Chiapulis would admit to killing Leisha and reveal where he had buried her body. Her body was recovered on October 8, 2009 and Chiapulis was sentenced to fifteen years to life in prison. He implicated his girlfriend Joyce Fransson, telling the police she was with him when he buried Leisha. Fransson admitted she was with him when he buried a trash can in the desert, but she denied knowing its contents. She was brought to trial on July 26, 2010. After one day of trial, the judge unexpectedly offered her a plea deal, which she accepted. Onscreen graphics: While in prison, Jeami Chiapulis allegedly tried to hire a hitman to kill Joyce Fransson, Detective Keith Libby and Leisha Hurst's two daughters. Chiapulis will face murder-for-hire charges next month. Police say his wife, Army hero Lieutenant Colonel Katherine Taylor, had no knowledge of his double life. She annulled the marriage in December 2009. Ashlyn and Tyler are being raised separately by their fathers. Interviewed: Lynn Hurst, Leisha's father; Debbie Welch, Leisha's mother; Ashlyn and Tyler, Leisha's daughters; Detective Keith Libby from the Barstow Police Department; Jaime Tatro, who once dated Jeami Chiapulis; Joyce Fransson, Jeami's girlfriend; District Attorney Sean Daugherty. (C: Maureen Maher - P: James Stolz, Jonathan Leach)

01/22/11

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Temptation" - In June 2007, Dewayne Barrentine, a single father with an 8-year old son met Tausha Fields, a single mother with a 5-year-old daughter, Lexie, and soon after they began living together in Marianna, Florida. Tausha told him some unbelievable stories about herself - that she had a criminal justice degree and a promised inheritance from a Federal judge. He went online to verify her stories and found a marriage certificate which showed she had been married to Mitchell Wayne Kemp. His online searching also led him to one of Tausha's previous boyfriends, Keith Jones, who said Tausha told him she had lured one of her ex-husbands to a farm where he was murdered. Barrentine continued his online investigations and discovered that Mitchell Wayne Kemp had been missing since August 2004. He brought this information to the police and they believed they were dealing with a homicide. They brought Tausha in for questioning and at first she denied knowing about Kemp's whereabouts. Eventually she said that Kemp had been murdered by another of her ex-husbands, Greg Morton. She helped them search Morton's farm and they uncovered Kemp's body. An autopsy revealed that he had been shot six times in the chest. The police believed that Tausha was involved in his murder. Three weeks later police arrested Morton and charged him with first degree murder. They were hoping he would implicate Tausha. He remained silent. Fearing Tausha might run, they arrested her also and charged her with first degree murder. She claimed that Morton shot Kemp in a jealous rage, and Morton claimed that it was Tausha's idea and that she had planned the murder so she could have full custody of Lexie. In return for a reduced sentence to second-degree murder, Morton agreed to testify against Tausha at her July 2010 trial. The trial hinged on the word "lure" which was used in testimony by Tausha's ex-boyfriend Keith Jones. After eight hours of deliberation, the jury found Tausha guilty of first degree murder. She will spend the rest of her life in prison. Onscreen text graphic: Mitch's brother and his family are legal guardians of Lexie. Tausha Fields is appealing the verdict. Greg Morton will be eligible for parole in 2024. He will be fifty-six years old. Interviewed: Dewayne Barrentine and Keith Jones, Tausha's ex-boyfriends; Tausha Fields; Lou Roberts, police chief in Marianna, Florida; Carol, Tracy and Michelle Kemp, Mitch's mother, brother and sister; Dave Wilson, detective in the Boone County Sheriff's Department; Prosecutors Richard Hicks and Andrea Hayes; Public defender Paul Hood, Tausha's attorney; Jamie Bowden, a neighbor of Greg Morton and Tausha; four unidentified jurors. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Jay Young, Marc B. Goldbaum)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Every Picture Tells a Story" - On February 15, 2009, Cathy McNaughton was stabbed to death in her home in Sharpsburg, Georgia. The day had started with her husband Alec serving her breakfast in bed. He said he then went to visit his mother in Sandy Springs, Georgia, about an hour away. When he returned home, he says he found his wife in a pool of blood. As the victim's husband, he was a suspect, but he had an alibi. Another suspect was Cathy's former husband, Gary Mendenhall, who had been in town that day. He also had an alibi. Alec claimed to be at his mother's house until the evening. He said that he had called Cathy at 2:30PM from his mother's house, but records showed the call originated from a cell phone tower only two miles from his house in Sharpsburg. He also claimed that he made a 911 call while kneeling down next to Cathy's body, but he had no blood on him. Alec's friends and family members started calling police to say they were afraid of him and that he was abusive. Alec's first wife, Linda, said he had beaten her and that is why they were divorced. Police discovered a secret file about Alec that Cathy kept in the closet. There were disposable cameras with pictures of a bruised and battered Cathy. Alec was arrested, but the prosecutor could not show these pictures to the jury until they found the photographer. Their investigation led them to Sandra Harmon, who had been a counselor at Delta Airlines where Cathy had worked. Cathy told her that Alec had attacked and beaten her the day before, and she asked Sandra to take pictures of her injuries. Prosecutors were now able to present these pictures as evidence. Another previous wife said that Alec had pulled a shotgun on their daughter and threatened to kill their daughter, her and himself. During the trial Alec took the stand and denied everything his accusers said about him. The jury found him guilty of murder and he was stunned by the verdict. Onscreen text graphic: Alec McNaughton was sentenced to life in prison. McNaughton is now represented by a public defender and is planning an appeal. Interviewed: Criminal investigator Jason Fetner; Michelle and Heather Mendenhall, Cathy's daughters; Alec McNaughton; Prosecutor Kevin McMurry; Linda McNaughton, Alec's ex-wife; Sandra Harmon, counselor who took the pictures of Cathy; Michael Kam, Alec's defense attorney. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Paul LaRosa, Peter Henderson)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST

01/25/11

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: "State of the Union 2011" - live coverage of President Barack Obama's State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress. Includes: (1) President Obama's address; (2) Correspondents' commentary w/o video of Obama exiting the House chamber; (3) Republican Response by Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI); (4) results of a CBS News / Knowledge Networks online poll of approximately 500 viewers' reactions to the President's address. Correspondents: Katie Couric (anchor, Washington, D.C.), Bob Schieffer, Jeff Greenfield, Chip Reid, Nancy Cordes, Anthony Mason. Analyst: John Dickerson

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- 02/06/11 **Guests:** Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (1); Mark Strassman, CBS News Correspondent (1); Terry McCarthy, CBS News Correspondent (1); H.R.H. Prince El Hassan bin Talal of Jordan (2); Martin Indyk, Former Ambassador to Israel, The Brookings Institution (3); Thomas Pickering, former ambassador, Trustee of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy (3); Dr. Abdenahim Foukara, Washington Bureau Chief, Al Jazeera International (3)
- 1) Update on Day 13 of the current situation in Cairo, Egypt -- where citizens continue to protest against the regime of President Hosni Mubarak
 - 2) Topics include: demonstrations in Jordan, which resulted in King Abdullah's decision to replace his entire cabinet / role of oil prices and the Arab-Israeli conflict in the region / the Muslim Brotherhood
 - 3) Topics include: rumors that the Mubarak government is meeting with opposition leaders / reaction to comments made during Prince El Hassan's interview / response to comments from the Obama administration's envoy Frank Wisner, calling for President Mubarak to stay in office in order to "steer those changes through" / call from the people in Cairo's Tahrir Square for President Mubarak to step down / potential role of the Muslim Brotherhood in Egyptian government / concerns over the many possible outcomes to these protests
- 02/13/11 **Guests:** Harry Smith, Senior Correspondent, CBS News (1); Dr. Ahmed Zewail, Egyptian Nobel Laureate and Activist (2); Sameh Shoukry, Egyptian Ambassador to the United States (3); Senator John McCain (R-AZ) (4)
- 1) Update on the current situation in Egypt, in light of President Mubarak's resignation on February 11th
 - 2) Topics include: call for elections to be held as soon as possible and an immediate end to martial law / goal of Egypt becoming a democracy / need to hold the corrupt accountable
 - 3) Topics include: commitment to lifting emergency law once the conditions are appropriate / Minister of Defense Field Marshal Mohamed Hussein Tantawi is in control of Egypt since Hosni Mubarak's resignation / difficulties presented with immediately disbanding the government / possibility of parliamentary and presidential elections being held before August or September / promise to uphold all of Egypt's treaties
 - 4) Topics include: criticism of the Obama administration for being blind sided by the Egyptian revolution and for not supporting the June 2009 protests in Iran / concern over the Muslim Brotherhood / possible impact of the Egyptian revolution on the Middle East; President Obama's upcoming 2012 budget proposal
- 02/20/11 **Guests:** Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI), Chairman, House Budget Committee (1); Representative Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), Ranking Member, House Budget Committee (1); Allen Pizzey, Correspondent, CBS News (2); David Sanger, The New York Times (3)
- 1) Topics include: speculation that the Senate will not pass the \$61 billion in budget cuts approved in the House of Representatives; protests in Madison, Wisconsin over proposed cuts in state spending by ending the collective bargaining rights of teachers and other public service employees; possibility of a federal government shutdown / criticism against Republicans from Representative Van Hollen over their proposed budget cuts / response from Representative Ryan
 - 2) Update on the current situation in Bahrain and Libya, where protesters continue to speak out against their respective governments
 - 3) Topics include: America's stake in the outcome of the protests in Egypt, Bahrain, and Libya / how those end results could impact American interests in the Middle East

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- 02/27/11 **Guests:** Kelly Cobiella, Correspondent, CBS News (1); Allen Pizzey, Correspondent, CBS News (2); Governor Chris Christie (R-NJ) (3)
1) Update on the current situation in Tripoli, where Libyan leader Colonel Moammar Qaddafi continues to maintain control against opposition forces
2) Update on the refugee status along Libya's border with Tunisia
3) Topics include: reaction to the protests in Madison, Wisconsin by union members over proposed cuts in state spending by ending the collective bargaining rights of teachers and other public service employees / stance on collective bargaining as it pertains to New Jersey; approval of a merit-based system for teachers / support for President Obama's position on education reform; position on raising taxes; explanation of his February 16th comments at the American Enterprise Institute calling for a raise in the retirement age for Social Security; possibility of a federal government shutdown; rating President Obama's job performance; possible Republican candidates for the presidency; support for Michelle Obama's commitment to improving America's diet
- 60 MINUTES**
- 02/06/11 **PREEMPTED** for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Gotti"
- 02/13/11 **"New Age Revolution"** - an interview, conducted in Cairo, Egypt, with Wael Ghonim, Google's regional marketing manager for the Middle East. He created a Facebook page called "We Are All Khaled Said" (a reference to an Egyptian internet activist beaten to death by the police), where Egyptians could post information about their experiences of police brutality. Organizers began to interact online, posting the dates and locations of protests, and a movement was born. With the communication and coordination made possible by the internet and social media -- Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Google -- the movement grew rapidly and exponentially, and finally forced the resignation of President Hosni Mubarak and his regime. (C: Harry Smith - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II, Tom Anderson, Andy Court)
"The 33" - interviews with three of the thirty-three Chilean miners who were rescued in October 2010 after being trapped underground for nearly ten weeks. Doctors say all but one of the men are experiencing serious psychological problems. Those interviewed include: Victor Zamora, Alex Vega, Mario Sepulveda. Also interviewed is Jonathan Franklin, author of the book "33 Men", and Chilean President Sebastian Pinera. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshan, Drew Magratten)
"Lady Gaga" - an interview / profile of singer and performing artist Lady Gaga (real name: Stefani Germanotta), who discusses her career and her approach to performing. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: John Hamlin)
Andy Rooney Topic: "The King and I" - The movie "The King's Speech" reminds Andy of a 1943 encounter with King George VI, and reporter Homer Bigart, who, like the King, also had a stammering problem.
- 02/20/11 **"Scott Brown: Against All Odds"** - an interview / profile of Massachusetts Republican Senator Scott Brown, who discusses the hardships of his early years, including the physical and sexual abuse he suffered. Also includes comments by Democratic Congressman Ramey Frank, and by Brown's wife, television reporter Gail Huff. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen M. Sughrue)
"The Spark" - a report on how an unlicensed Tunisian fruit vendor, Mohammed Bouaziz - who set himself on fire in protest after confiscation of his scale by a municipal official - is now regarded as the spark that started the recent revolution in Tunisia which ousted the dictator Ben Ali. Also includes interviews with: Zied Mhersi, Tunisian doctor and radio show host, who comments on the galvanizing role of Facebook, the social media and video-sharing website, in the revolution; Sihem Ben Sedrine, political activist; Mustapha Kamel Nabli, new governor of Tunisia's Central Bank; and Slim Amamou, new interim government official. (C: Bob Simon - P: Draggan Mihailovich, Nathalie Sommer)
"The King's Speech" - a report on how the production of the film "The King's Speech" occasioned the discovery of historic letters between the Duke of York / King George VI and his speech therapist, Lionel Logue, who helped him overcome his stammer. Includes interviews with: actors Colin Firth and Geoffrey Rush; screenwriter David Seidler; Mark Logue, grandson of Lionel Logue. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Ruth Stretcher)

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02/05/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Thou Shalt Not Kill" (9:00-10:00pm)** - a report on the November 1994 murder of Farah Fratta, whose body was discovered in the garage of her Humble, Texas home. She had been shot twice in the head. At the time of her death, Farah was in the midst of a divorce. To the outside world, her husband Bob Fratta was an upstanding citizen, who worked in public safety as both a police officer and a fireman. But divorce documents were about to make his dark side public, revealing his strange sexual requests that not only embarrassed Farah, but also sickened her. Bob Fratta seemed the likeliest suspect in his wife's murder, but he had a seemingly airtight alibi: he was at church with their three children as his wife was being murdered. Investigators worked to build their case against Fratta, and four months later they got an unexpected break. Tracing his phone records from the night of his wife's murder led them to a mysterious woman, Mary Gipp, who claimed that she could have prevented Farah's murder. She knew that her boyfriend had been hired by Fratta to kill his wife. Informed by police that she would be charged with murder, she made a deal and was given immunity for her testimony. Her boyfriend, Joe Prystash, had been hired by Fratta to arrange the murder and Prystash had hired Howard Guidry to be the trigger man. Guidry and Prystash were arrested and confessed. Fratta was arrested and charged with murdering his wife. After the trial, it took less than one hour to convict him. He was sentenced to death, along with Prystash and Guidry. Thirteen years after the murder, a federal judge threw out Fratta's conviction and ordered a new trial because the judge said there was testimony linking Fratta to the murder that should never have been admitted. At the new trial, after two days of jury deliberation, Fratta was found guilty of capital murder. The jury decided to send Fratta back to death row. He now plans to appeal his conviction. Interviewed: Lex and Betty Baquer, Farah's parents; Kitty Waters Sneed, Farah's co-worker and closest friend; Detective Larry Davis; Bradley, Daniel and Amber Baquer, Farah and Bob Fratta's children; Mike Edens and Jimmy Podhorsky, who worked out at the gym with Fratta; Prosecutor Kelly Siegler; Mary Gipp, Prystash's girlfriend; social worker Judy Cox; Mike Charlton, Fratta's; Denise Bradley and Mia Magness, prosecutors for the second trial; Randy McDonald and Vivian King, Fratta's attorneys for the second trial. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Patti Aronofsky, Jenna Jackson) (OAT: 02/06/10)

02/05/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Dog Trainer, the Heiress and the Bodyguard" (10:00-11:00pm)** - Part one of a two part report on the October 2009 death of Mark Stover, a professional dog trainer. Recently divorced from Linda Opdycke, Stover still operated their lucrative business, "Island Dog Adventures" on Kiket Island, Washington, which they had founded in the early 1990's. Linda, now living elsewhere in Washington state became involved with Michiel Oakes, a weapons expert she had originally hired to analyze her security situation, based upon the fact that Mark had been charged with stalking Linda ever since she initiated their separation. In 2009, Mark moved his dog training business to Anacortes, Washington. Linda and Michiel, now romantically involved, believed that Stover was obsessed with their relationship, as well as with the children from Michiel's previous marriage. On the morning of October 28, 2009, an employee of Mark's arrived at his business and discovered traces of blood in the driveway, Mark's white station wagon missing, and Mark's dog Dingo, shot three times in the face. Based upon a report of trespassing involving two vehicles, one a white station wagon, the other a black SUV, police apprehended the SUV, only to find the driver was Michiel Oakes. The following day, Michiel was arrested at Linda's home on suspicion of murder, after he attempted to dispose of a pistol. Interviewed: Andrea Framilovich, client and friend of Mark's; Vickie Simmons, Mark's sister; Linda Opdycke, Mark's ex-wife; Nancy Corbin, Linda's mother; Danny Jensen, man who claims that Mark threatened him with a gun; Sheriff Frank Rogers; Chief Deputy Dave Rodriguez; Ruthie Hagencister, Linda's neighbor; Julia Simmons, Mark's niece; Michiel Oakes; Amanda Oakes, Michiel's daughter; Teresa Vaux-Michael, Mark's fiancée; Leigh Hearon, private investigator; Amber Baker and Stephanie Poor, Mark's employees; Tami Gilden, Mark's neighbor; Jennifer Thompson, Michiel's ex-wife; Sergeant Gene Davis. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Liza Finley, Marcelena Spencer, Sara Rodriguez)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Dog Trainer, the Helress and the Bodyguard" - Part two of a two part report on the October 2009 death of Mark Stover, a professional dog trainer. Michiel Oakes was charged with the murder of Mark Stover. Michiel claimed that Mark had invited him to his house on October 28, 2009 and that the shooting was in self-defense because Mark pulled a gun on him. After the shooting, Michiel removed Mark's body from his house and drove to the home of his ex-wife, Jennifer Thompson. Jennifer told police that Michiel implied that he had been hired by someone as a hitman to kill someone. Linda Opdycke briefly spoke to police the night Oakes was arrested, but the next day she refused to answer any questions on the advice of her attorney. Oakes was freed on bail, he and Linda were forbidden by court order to see each other or communicate. During the trial, Oakes testified in his own defense. Linda Opdycke testified that Mark Stover could be very dangerous. During her testimony, prosecutors told her if Oakes was found to be acting in self-defense, then she herself would not have any liability. Linda told them that she did not have any liability in this case. Prosecutors have never charged her with any crime. After four days of deliberation, the jury came to a unanimous verdict. Michiel Oakes was found guilty of premeditated murder. He was given the maximum sentence of 26 years, with no chance of parole. The case is still open and Linda Opdycke has not been charged with being an accomplice. Onscreen graphics: Vickie Simmons has posted a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of accomplices in her brother's murder. Michiel Oakes is appealing his conviction. Stover's dog, Dingo, survived her gunshot wounds, but died months later of cancer. Interviewed: Dan Larvera, lead detective; Vickie Simmons, Mark Stover's sister; Leigh Hearon, private investigator; Linda Opdycke; Amanda and April Oakes, Michiel's daughters; Corrie Oakes, Michiel's mother; Michiel Oakes; Stephanie Poor, employee of Mark; Jennifer Thompson, Michiel's ex-wife; Julia Simmons, Mark's niece; Teresa Vaux-Michael, Mark's fiancée; John Henry Brown, defense attorney; Rich Weyrich, prosecutor; Meghan Mataya, employee of Mark; Jurors Heidi Toussint, Tom Jenkins; Judge Mike Reichardt. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Liza Finley, Marcelena Spencer, Sara Rodriguez)

02/19/11

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Playing with Fire" - In the early morning hours of September 2, 2002, two young men were found executed in a burning Mercedes SUV in an upscale North Hollywood, California neighborhood. The victims were Michael Tardio, 35, a part-time model and doorman at The Garden of Eden - at the time Hollywood's hottest nightclub - and his friend, 31-year-old Christopher Monson. What initially looked like a drug or gang-related murder, turned out to be something entirely different, but the crime scene left little forensic evidence to go on. Retired veteran Los Angeles Police Department Detective Bill Cox, who spent four years on the case learned that Tardio's girlfriend was Sandy Bentley, who along with her twin sister, was a former live-in girlfriend of Hugh Hefner at the Playboy Mansion. She was also an ex-girlfriend of Mark Yagalla, a former Wall Street hedge fund manager who was convicted of running a multi-million dollar Ponzi scheme. During her relationship with Yagalla, he gave her more than \$6 million worth of expensive gifts. When federal officials came after these gifts, Bentley secretly kept \$1 million worth of jewels and furs she was legally required to forfeit. Police believe that Tardio and Monson were murdered when Tardio set up a deal to sell the jewelry to an unidentified buyer. When Bentley was questioned by police, she initially denied the fact that Tardio and Monson were selling the jewelry. When threatened with a possible jail sentence, she told them the truth. The strongest lead police had was a telephone number Tardio gave to Bentley for Michael Jacobs, a convicted felon who was seen with Tardio at the Garden of Eden. Police believe he was the middle man in the jewelry transaction and the only person who knows the identity of the intended buyer, known only as "Mister Big". Jacobs has refused to give any information to the police or 48 HOURS. Authorities are hoping that viewers of this broadcast may provide a new lead that could help them in solving the case. Interviewed: Retired LAPD Detective Bill Cox; Andrew Blankstein of the Los Angeles Times; Izabella St. James, former girlfriend of Hugh Hefner; Mark Yagalla; Brian Bieber, Yagalla's lawyer; Michelle Brann, Internet madam; Mike Degnan, FBI Special Agent; Attorney Eugene Licker; Linda Kim, jewelry collector and international weapons broker; Chris O'Connell, 48 HOURS investigative producer. Onscreen graphics: The Los Angeles City Council has renewed a \$75,000 reward for information leading to a conviction in this case. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Chris O'Connell, Ira Sutow, Greg Fisher)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: LIVE TO TELL: "Hunting Humans" - On July 29, 2007 Shea McDonough of Chelmsford, Massachusetts, returned home and left the back door open for her brother, not knowing he was spending the night at a friend's house. Hours later, her parents were startled by a sound coming from her room. They thought Shea was having a bad dream. When her father Kevin went to her room to check on her, he saw a large masked man standing over her with a knife at her throat. He jumped on top of him and they struggled and tumbled to the floor. His wife Jeannie came to the room and tried to grab the blade of the knife with her bare hand. Kevin told Shea to call 911. When the police arrived they were able to apprehend the intruder, Adam Leroy Lane, a trucker from North Carolina. A search of his truck revealed more weapons and a DVD about a serial killer, entitled "Hunting Humans". Police put out an APB to other police departments on the East Coast to see if there were similar incidents. Seventeen days before the attack on the McDonough family, a Pennsylvania woman, Darlene Ewalt, was murdered while talking on the phone on her front porch. Her husband Todd would become the prime suspect. One day before the attack on the McDonough family, Monica Massaro of Bloomsbury, New Jersey was murdered in her home, which was in the vicinity of a truck stop. Detective Sergeant Geoff Noble had seen the APB about Lane and contacted the police in Chelmsford. They told him they had found a receipt in Lane's truck from Bloomsbury, New Jersey. When Noble arrived in Chelmsford, he and his team inquired about the whereabouts of Lane's truck and were told that the rented truck had been returned to its owner, who threw Lane's possessions into a dumpster. They retrieved his personal property and sent it back to their forensic lab in New Jersey. Before they returned home, they questioned Lane, who realized they knew he had killed Monica Massaro so he eventually confessed to stabbing her. Several weeks after his knives were submitted to the forensic lab in New Jersey, the results showed that they contained DNA from Monica Massaro and Darlene Ewalt. This information exonerated Todd Ewalt. Lane reached a plea bargain in the McDonough case and was sentenced to 25-30 years in a Massachusetts state prison. For the murder of Monica Massaro, he was sentenced to serve 50 years in a New Jersey state prison. As part of another guilty plea deal, Lane was sentenced to life in prison for killing Darlene Ewalt. The McDonough family attended all of the sentencing hearings to support the other families. Jeannie McDonough wanted to know what would make someone like Lane start killing people and decided to write a book about it. Onscreen graphics: Adam Leroy Lane was convicted of assaulting another woman in Pennsylvania. He will spend the rest of his life in prison. Jeannie finished her book, "Caught in the Act". Narrated by: Shea, Jeannie and Kevin McDonough; Detective George Tyros of the Chelmsford Police Department; Todd Ewalt; Ed Marsico, Jr., District Attorney from Pennsylvania; Nicole Pogacic, Todd and Darlene Ewalt's daughter; Kerry Ahern, Assistant District Attorney from Massachusetts; Detective Sergeant Geoff Noble of the New Jersey State Police Department. (P: Chris Young, Anthony Venditti)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCASTS

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60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Gotti" - an expanded version of the 60 MINUTES double length segment "Gotti" (OAD: 04/11/10), an interview and profile of John Gotti, Jr., son of the late convicted mafia boss John Gotti, head of the Gambino crime family. He discusses his infamous father, whom he strove to please by living a life of crime, and his own eventual decision to leave that life. Also includes comments by his lawyer, Charles Carnesi, who was present during the interview. Previously un-aired material includes further comments and reflections by Gotti about his relationship with his father and about his own privacy now, and a look at his "Indian Room", a smoking room in his home that doubles as a shrine to famous Native Americans. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Ira Rosen) (OAD: 05/30/10)

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02/27/11 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "21ST Century Cons"**
"21st Century Snake Oil" - a report on medical conmen who claim that their stem cell therapies can reverse incurable diseases such as cancer, multiple sclerosis and Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS). Focussing on Lawrence Stowe (of Stowe Biotherapy, La Mesa, California) and his associate, Frank Morales, hidden cameras document their false promises and exorbitant financial requests. Also discussed is how the potential promise of stem cell research has prompted the proliferation of bogus stem cell clinics which, via the internet, have a global reach. Includes interviews with: Steven Watters and Michael Martin, ALS victims; Lawrence Stowe, medical conman; Frank Morales, medical conman; Keith Brickson and his wife, Muna, a multiple sclerosis victim and former patient of Stowe; Professor Sean Morrison, director, University of Michigan Center for Stem Cell Biology; Larry Goldstein, stem cell biologist, and Doug Sipp, researcher, International Society for Stem Cell Research. (C: Scott Pelley - P: David Gelber, Sam Hornblower, Michael Radutzky) (OAD: 04/18/10 on 60 MINUTES; 1st rebroadcast: 09/12/10 on 60 MINUTES. The 09/12/10 rebroadcast includes a brief update by Scott Pelley at its conclusion.) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
"Stealing America's Secrets" - a report on Chinese espionage activity in the United States, including an FBI video recording of Defense Department employee Gregg Bergersen talking to Chinese spy Tai Shen Kuo about classified information that Bergersen is selling to Kuo. Includes interviews with: John Slattery, retired FBI agent; Michelle Van Cleave, former U.S. counter intelligence officer, National Intelligence; Fengzhi Li, former officer in China's Ministry of State Security. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 02/28/10 on 60 MINUTES; 1st rebroadcast: 08/29/10 on 60 MINUTES, which includes an update.)

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FACE THE NATION

- 03/06/11 **Guests:** Mark Phillips, CBS News Correspondent (1); Senator John Kerry (D-MA), Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee (2); Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Senate Minority Leader (3); Tom Friedman, Columnist, The New York Times (4)
- 1) Update on the crisis in Libya, where troops loyal to Colonel Moammar Qaddafi continue to battle rebel forces for control of cities outside of Tripoli
 - 2) Topics include: unrest in Libya / support for the preparation of a no-fly zone, preferably sanctioned by the United Nations or NATO, instead of military intervention / reasons behind the need for Colonel Qaddafi to be removed from power; budget crisis on Capitol Hill
 - 3) Topics include: opinion of a possible no-fly zone in Libya; support for the budget bill passed by the House of Representatives, calling for sixty-one billion dollars in cuts / assertion that President Obama and his administration is not serious about fixing any of the long term problems facing the American people and their government
 - 4) Topics include: how the political unrest in Libya differs from the uprisings in Tunisia and Libya / opinion of a possible no-fly zone over Libya / current situation in Egypt; opposition to the suggestion to consider using oil from the strategic oil reserve in order to bring down the price of gasoline; belief that political unrest will make its way into Saudi Arabia
- 03/13/11 **Guests:** Celia Hatton, CBS News Correspondent (1); Harry Smith, Senior Correspondent, CBS News (2); Bill Whitaker, CBS News Correspondent (3); Lucy Craft, CBS News Correspondent (4); Senator Joe Lieberman (I-CT), Chairman, Homeland Security Committee (5); David Sanger, The New York Times, (6); David Martin, National Security Correspondent, CBS News (6)
- 1) Update on the current situation in Fukushima, Japan, devastated by the March 11th earthquake and subsequent tsunami, which also damaged the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant, resulting in a partial meltdown
 - 2) Report from Tokyo on the aftermath of the earthquake and the high level of disaster preparedness undertaken in Japan
 - 3) Update on the current situation in the coastal city of Sendai, closest to the earthquake's epicenter
 - 4) Report on the possible impact of the earthquake on the people of Japan, both psychologically and economically
 - 5) Topics include: assurance to the American public that after Hurricane Katrina, measures were taken to improve FEMA and disaster preparedness / call for a moratorium on building nuclear power plants / belief that states should reassess their building codes and perhaps retrofit them with protective measures
 - 6) Topics include: level of nuclear meltdown at the nuclear power plants / role the United States military is taking in providing aid / Japanese government's poor history of downplaying the seriousness of past nuclear incidents / possible impact on the Japanese economy

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- 03/20/11 **Guests:** Mark Phillips, CBS News Correspondent (1); Admiral Mike Mullen, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (2); Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN), Ranking Member, Foreign Relations Committee (3); David Martin, National Security Correspondent, CBS News (4); Scott Pelley, Correspondent, 60 MINUTES (5); Representative Ed Markey (D-MA); Energy and Commerce Committee (6)
- 1) Update from Libya, where Colonel Moammar Qaddafi continues his defiance, regardless of the bombing of key military targets by United States, French, and British forces
 - 2) Topics include: successful establishment of a no-fly zone in order to protect Libyan civilians / Colonel Qaddafi's rejection by the international community, including the Arab League / role of other Arab countries in providing military forces / confirmation that Colonel Qaddafi has a significant storage of mustard gas / mission's focus on providing the requested support to the Libyan people from a humanitarian standpoint
 - 3) Concern that American military involvement in Libya could result in requests for assistance from political movements against the governments of other Middle East countries, some of which may be American allies
 - 4) Speculation as to how this mission in Libya will end and a report that the Arab League, though providing political support, is disappointed in the type of military operation undertaken to enforce the no-fly zone
 - 5) Update from Tokyo detailing an estimated death toll from the tsunami at approximately twenty thousand people, an update on the condition of the nuclear reactors, and the "ghost town" feeling sensed twenty miles from the reactors -- eight miles beyond the exclusion zone imposed by the Japanese government
 - 6) Topics include: call for a moratorium on the siting of new nuclear plants in earthquake-prone regions of the United States / recent deal in the House of Representatives granting the nuclear industry eighteen billion dollars of taxpayer guaranteed loans / belief that there has been an increase in transparency from the Japanese government / request to the Federal Drug Administration to begin monitoring food imports from Japan / based on the crisis in Japan, a call to implement Representative Markey's 2002 law, requiring potassium iodide to be made readily available to people in the ten to twenty mile radius around nuclear power plants
- 03/27/11 **Guests:** Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (1); Hillary Clinton, U.S. Secretary of State (2); Robert Gates, U.S. Secretary of Defense (2)
- 1) Update on the current political situation in Yemen, Syria, Jordan, and Libya
 - 2) Topics include: statement that the United States will not enter the conflict in Syria, where demonstrators have been fired upon by the regime / reasoning behind the decision not to enter the dissension in Syria; emphasis on individually evaluating and analyzing the political unrest in each country, so as not to make sweeping conclusions about the entire region; current situation in Libya / explanation of the overall strategy between the United States and the coalition of Canadian, European, and Arab countries / praise for the success of the military mission / no decision regarding the possibility of arming the Libyan rebels / speculation as to the rebels' chances against Colonel Qaddafi's military; significance of the extraordinary and historic change that is taking place in the Middle East

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- 03/06/11 **"Hard Times Generation"** - a report on the impact of the economic recession on children, who are experiencing homelessness, hunger and poverty in record numbers. Focusing on Seminole County, Florida, the report includes interviews with: David Corfee and his children, Destiny and Jorge; Beth Davalos, who runs the Seminole County programs for homeless children; Rosa Braverman and her son, Jacob; and comments by various children in a group interview. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson, Nicole Young, Daniel Ruetenik)
- "Hitchens"** - an interview / profile of Anglo-American author, commentator and iconoclast Christopher Hitchens, who discusses his ongoing fight with stage IV cancer, and his atheism. Also includes comments by his friends, writers Christopher Buckley, Salman Rushdie, and Graydon Carter (editor of *Vanity Fair*). (C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine)
- "Spy On The Ice"** - a profile of British filmmaker John Downer and his innovative camera techniques, which have allowed him to show animals up-close in their natural environment. The report focusses on the "spy-cam" filming of polar bears for his new film, "Spy On The Ice", which will air on Animal Planet. Also includes comments by: Phil Dalton, Downer's producer; Geoff Bell, Downer's camera designer; Sir David Attenborough, naturalist. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshan)
- Andy Rooney Topic: "Rooney ponders e-readers"** - Andy discusses his love of traditional books and his reservations about electronic books
- 03/13/11 **"Curve Ball"** - an interview with Iraqi defector Rafid Alwan, a chemical engineer whose code name was "Curve Ball". The chief justification for the 2003 invasion of Iraq was based on his false claim that Saddam Hussein had mobile biological weapons of mass destruction. Also includes interviews with: Charles Duelfer, a leader of the U.N. inspection teams in the 1990s; Dr. Basil al-Sa'ati, Iraqi scientist; Tyler Drumheller, former CIA European Division chief. (C: Bob Simon - P: Dragan Mihailovich) (See also: "Curve Ball", OAD: 11/04/07)
- "Counterfeit Drugs"** - a report on the manufacture -- in countries like Peru, India and China -- of counterfeit prescription drugs, and how they get into the United States' drug supply. Includes interviews with: John Clark, head of Pfizer's global security team; Kumar Kibble, deputy director, Immigrations and Customs Enforcement (ICE); David Elder, Food and Drug Administration (FDA); Balbir Bhogal, alleged trafficker in counterfeit drugs; Margaret Hamburg, FDA Commissioner; Colleen Hubley, nurse, who attributes the loss two family members to counterfeit heparin. (C: Dr. Sanjay Gupta (CNN) - P: Kyra Damton, Sam Hornblower, Michael Radutzky)
- "The \$125,000 Question"** - a report on The Equity Project (TEP), a New York City charter school that's publicly funded but privately run. Its students are mostly African-American and Hispanic, and almost all come from poor families. It pays its teachers \$125,000 per year; they have no contracts, and there is no tenure offered. Includes interviews with: Zeke Vanderhock, TEP founder and principal; TEP teachers Gina Galassi, Judy LeFevre, Casey Ash, Heather Wardwell; former New York City schools chancellor Joel Klein. (C: Katie Couric - P: Jenny Dubin)
- 03/20/11 **"Catastrophe"** - a report on conditions in northern Japan in the aftermath of the recent earthquake, tsunami, and subsequent nuclear power plant radiation crisis. The report shows the impact of the events on the resort town of Matsushima, and describes how four of the six nuclear reactors at the Fukushima-Daiichi nuclear power plant are damaged and in danger of a meltdown. Includes interviews with: Julia Nesheiwat, U.S. State Department official; David Chunreongert, American teacher in Matsushima. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson, Henry Schuster, Nicole Young, Daniel Ruetenik)
- "The N-Word"** - a report on the debate over the use of the N-word in American society, focusing on a newly released edition of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," which has removed the word from the text and replaced it with "slave". Includes interviews with: Randall Williams, co-owner and editor of NewSouth Books, publishers; David Bradley, author, University of Oregon; Karen Merrill and Nora Wise, teachers at Woodbury High School, Minnesota; students Melvin Efesoa, Joseph Juardio, Ryan Farrell, Jeremy Richardson. (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider)
- "The Archbishop"** - an interview / profile of Timothy Dolan, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York and recently-elected head of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). Among the topics discussed are the clergy sexual abuse crisis and the celibate priesthood. Includes comments by John Allen, senior correspondent, National Catholic Reporter. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

03/27/11 **"The New Tax Havens"** - a report on the many American corporations that are avoiding paying billions of dollars in taxes by legally moving parts of their operations and top management to new overseas tax havens like Switzerland and Ireland. Companies discussed include: Transocean, Weatherford International, and Cisco. Also mentioned are Pfizer, Merck, and GE. Includes interviews with: Hans Marti, head of the economic development office for Zug, Switzerland; Congressman Lloyd Doggett (D., TX); Thierry Boitelle, Swiss tax attorney; John Chambers, CEO, Cisco; Martin Sullivan, economist. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On)

"One Child At a Time" - an interview / profile of Elissa Montanti, a Staten Island, New York woman who founded and single-handedly runs "Global Medical Relief Fund," a charitable organization which solicits donations of medical skills, equipment and resources from doctors and hospitals in order to help foreign children maimed by overseas wars and natural disasters. The report focuses on the assistance given to Wa'ad, an Iraqi boy maimed and disfigured by a bomb. Includes an interview with Dr. Kavch Alizadeh, a plastic surgeon who treated Wa'ad. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Tanya Simon, Catherine Herrick)

"The Sage of Saint Anthony" - an interview / profile of Bob Hurley, the long-time basketball coach at St. Anthony High School in Jersey City, New Jersey. One of only three high school coaches ever inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame, this former probation officer has taken this small Catholic school's team to twenty-four state championships and three national titles. Also includes comments by: Sister Felicia, principal of the school; Norcen Wiggins, mother of student Jimmy Wiggins; Kyle Anderson, student, junior forward; Bobby Hurley Jr. and Danny Hurley, sons of Bob Hurley. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Peter Radovich)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Drink to Your Health" - Studics may disagree about whether certain beverages are harmful to your health. Andy weighs in on the debate.

48 HOURS MYSTERY

03/05/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY - "Shelley's Last Breath"** - an investigation into the 1999 scuba diving death of Shelley Tyre while on vacation on the Caribbean isle of Tortola. Police questioned her husband and dive partner David Swain about every detail of the dive; autopsy results were inconclusive. Shelley, a school principal who, in the early 1990s, had met and married David Swain, a divorced father of two, who ran a dive shop, was an adventurous woman who couldn't care less about money. Her parents insisted on a pre-nuptial agreement and David Swain agreed he would receive no money if they divorced. With her death, he collected more than \$600,000 from her estate. What her parents could not understand was Swain's lack of emotion regarding Shelley's death. He explained that he didn't know had happened to Shelley during the dive. Although divers are supposed to swim in pairs, she was diving alone -- he had gone elsewhere in the water. One year after her death, her parents hired an attorney and sent him and his team of experts to Tortola to investigate. After several months, they uncovered evidence which they believed proved David Swain was lying. 48 HOURS hired an underwater forensic expert to examine the evidence; he also concluded that it was much more than a diving accident. Her parents believed that Shelley's decision to change jobs and take a substantial pay cut may have been the motive for murder. In 2006, they sued David Swain in civil court for wrongful death and won. Armed with this, the Tyres persuaded the authorities in Tortola to re-open the case: island prosecutors charged Swain with the murder of his wife. Ten years after Shelley's death and after two years in a Tortola prison, the trial began. Certain information about David Swain became public during the trial -- his father had been convicted of sexual abuse and sent to prison. His mother was bludgeoned to death by his brother, Richard. This information, along with testimony from his children and ex-wife was used to explain his behavior. In the end, David Swain was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life in prison. Onscreen graphics: David Swain is appealing on the grounds that defense experts were not allowed to testify. He is eligible for parole in 2032, when he will be 76 years old. Interviewed: David Swain; Jen Bloom and Jeremy Swain, David's children; Richard and Lisa Tyre, Shelley's parents; Don Badger, Shelley's co-worker; John Langella, David's friend and fellow scuba instructor; Sandy Wheeler, David's ex-wife; Jeff Morgan, San Bernardino, California Sheriff's Department; Keith Royle, dive boat captain; Bill Oliver, scuba gear designer; Neil Tassel and Tim Bradt, David's defense attorneys; Jim Erickson, former Minneapolis assistant district attorney; Hayden St. Clair Douglas, local counsel working with David's defense team. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Jay Young, Patti Aronofsky, Sarah Prior) (OAL: 05/08/10)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

03/12/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Betting Her Life"** - a followup to the original "Betting Her Life" (OAD: 05/15/10), which itself was a followup to "Right or Wrong" (OAD: 04/24/04; updated 01/01/08). This followup contains new and original footage from Susan Wright's new sentencing hearing, held in the fall of 2010. Susan Wright was a 27-year-old stay-at-home mother from Houston, Texas who stabbed her husband Jeff, 193 times. She claimed she was a victim of domestic abuse and that on January 13, 2003, her husband attacked her with a knife and she fought back in self-defense. Prosecutors charged that she was a cold-blooded killer who lured her husband to bed with the promise of sex, tied him up and then brutally murdered him. A jury found Susan Wright guilty of murder and sentenced her to 25 years in prison. Six years passed and new attorney Brian Wice took on her case, believing that Susan Wright deserved a new sentencing hearing because, he argued, prosecutor Kelly Siegler chose to inflame rather than inform the jury, and that Wright's original lawyers should have called more witnesses, including experts on battered women. Wice also had a new witness - Misty McMichael, a woman who was once engaged to Jeff Wright. Though she and Susan had never met, her story was very similar: both were topless dancers, and Misty also claimed that she was abused by Jeff Wright. Judge Wallace ordered a new sentencing hearing -- not to determine Susan's guilt, but to see if she might be given a sentence other than the 25 years she is now serving. In the fall of 2010, a more mature Susan Wright arrived for the hearing. Brian Wice handed the case over to a new lawyer, John Munier, who seeks to prove that Wright was a battered woman. The new prosecutors, Connie Spence and John Jordan, intend to prove that she killed Jeff Wright out of anger, not fear. A parade of witnesses are presented and for the first time, Wright's sister, Cindy Stewart, takes the stand. Her mother, Sue Wyche, also testifies; now a widow, Wyche admits that she lied at the original trial because she was afraid of the consequences from her husband if she admitted the truth. Misty McMichael also testified. The jury deliberated and the new sentence surprised everyone, because during deliberation, the jurors had asked about probation with community service, but instead, she is sentenced to twenty years, with credit for time served -- five years off of the original sentence. And then, finally, Susan Wright apologized to the Wright family. Onscreen graphics: Susan Wright's children, Bradley and Kaily, are now 12 and 9. They were adopted by Ron Wright, Jr. Susan Wright will be eligible for parole in 2014. She will be 38 years old. Interviewed: Susan Wright; Cindy Stewart, Susan's sister; Ron Wright, Jeff's father; Prosecutor Kelly Siegler; medical examiner Dwayne Wolf; Attorney Brian Wice; Judge Jim Wallace; Dr. Jerome Brown, an expert on battered women; Misty McMichael. New interviews for the 03/12/11 followup: prosecutors Connie Spence, John Jordan; Cindy Stewart. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Clare Friedland, Jenna Jackson, Chuck Stevenson)

03/19/11 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "River's Edge"** - On January 8, 2000, college students Danielle Keener and Dan Zapp were on a date, walking along a river's edge outside York, Pennsylvania, when they were kidnapped at gunpoint by a man in a pick-up truck. The gunman put Dan in the back of the truck with his Rottweiler dog; he put Danielle in the passenger seat, where he then raped her. Afterwards, he then put them both out of the truck, and ordered them to walk down towards the river. From behind, he then shot them both in the face. Feigning death, they floated down the river, out of the gunman's view. They were soon picked up by a hunter, Pete Prowell, who was able to contact the police and get them to a hospital. Dan -- on a respirator and unable to speak -- wrote on a notepad what he remembered of the gunman and gave the police the clues they needed to find him. Police then tracked down and arrested William Babner for the crime. Six months after the shooting, Babner went on trial; he was convicted and sentenced to one-hundred and seventeen and a half to two-hundred and thirty five years in prison. Includes narration by Danielle Keener; Dan Zapp; Pete Prowell, the couple's rescuer; Brent Keener, Danielle's father; Elizabeth Martin, Danielle's college roommate; Dr. John Hankle, attending physician, York Hospital; Detective Doug Demangone, York police; Police Chief Darryl Albright; Police Captain Roland Camacho; Ed Paskey, York County Prosecutor. (Producers: Katherine Davis, Michael McHugh, Alan Miller, Kevin Hayes) (OAD: 02/21/09)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Lost Night" - a followup to "Dream Killer" (OAD: 02/18/06). Kent Heitholt, the popular sports editor of The Daily Tribune in Columbus, Missouri was found bludgeoned and strangled near his car on Halloween night 2001. Two years later, 19-year-old Charles "Chuck" Erickson told a friend that he had a dream about his involvement in the crime. Although his memory of events was hazy, Erickson told police about events leading up to the murder and implicated his high school friend Ryan Ferguson. He said that he and Ferguson were out drinking the night of the murder and, when they ran out of money, decided to rob someone. According to Erickson, when he and Ferguson approached Heitholt, things got out of hand and Heitholt was killed in the struggle. Both Erickson and Ferguson were taken into custody and charged with murder. Four years after Heitholt's death, Ferguson, who claimed innocence, was tried for murder. The state's star witness was his former friend, Erickson, who claimed his involvement in the crime but maintained that Ferguson was the instigator. Found guilty of second-degree murder and first-degree robbery, Ryan Ferguson was sentenced to 40 years in prison. He will be eligible for parole in 2040. The followup details the unceasing efforts of Ferguson's father, Bill, to prove his son's innocence. In the course of his determined investigation, Bill uncovered evidence that contradicted earlier testimony from Erickson. In addition, Erickson recanted his claim that Ferguson was the instigator and active participant. Janitor Jerry Trump, who initially claimed that he saw Erickson and Ferguson at the crime scene, also now recanted his testimony. That new information, along with the assistance of Kathleen Zellner, a new attorney who agreed to take the case pro bono after seeing an earlier airing of the story on 48 HOURS, helped to secure a new hearing. Onscreen graphics: The Missouri Attorney General's office will respond to the request for a hearing by May 2nd. Former prosecutor Kevin Crane, now a judge, expects to be called as a witness. Ethics rules prohibit him from commenting. Interviewed: Bill Ferguson, Ryan's father; Ryan Ferguson; Rus Baer, sports reporter for Columbia Missouri's newspaper The Tribune; Mike Boyd, part-time writer who was a witness; Shawna Ornt, janitor; Leslie Ferguson, Ryan's mother; Prosecutor Kevin Crane; Christine Varner, manager of the agency who employed janitor Jerry Trump; Kathleen Zellner, Ryan's new attorney. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman)

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